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Santa Ana Journal

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
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will be sent you.

BOMBERS BLAST SPANISH FASCISTS

Kidnapers of Laguna Taxi Driver Escape Death Sentence

PAIR DOOMED TO LIFE IN PRISON

Crime Most Atrocious in
His Experience, Says
Judge Ames

Gerald Vance of Chino and Donald Fulton DeBord of Ontario were saved from the gallows yesterday afternoon. Superior Judge H. G. Ames chose the only other penalty allowed for kidnaping in which the victim is injured. He sentenced the pair to life terms in San Quentin penitentiary, without possibility of parole.

Last week they pleaded guilty to kidnaping charges which were based on their confessions that on July 16 they lured Harold "Bud" Marshall, 24, Laguna Beach taxi driver, into Laguna canyon and there shot him in a robbery attempt. Vance admitted yesterday that it was he who fired the gun. Robbery was admitted as the only motive for the crime. The pair got eight dollars.

"Atrocious Crime"
The hearing yesterday was conducted to determine the penalty. Marshall, who is paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet wound in his spine told of the crime as the hearing opened at his bedside in St. Joseph's hospital. Later Judge Ames branded the crime as one of the worst that has come before him.

"In all my experience on the bench, I think this is the most atrocious crime ever to come before this court," Judge Ames told Vance and DeBord in passing sentence. "There is only one circumstance that shows you have any emotions which respond to humanity—that the youth who was injured was returned to Laguna and not left to die by the roadside."

Vance and DeBord acknowledged as true their confessions which city District Attorney James L. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Borrows Blood



James Hedley, 24, of St. Louis has been living on borrowed blood for three years, having undergone 51 transfusions. He has a waiting list of persons who will give him blood in his fight against aplastic anemia. (Associated Press photo.)

PWA OKEH ON SEA WALL

Work to Begin Soon On
Balboa Job; Federal
Share Is \$100,035

Work is expected to start within a short time on a \$220,000 wall around Balboa island following receipt of word at Newport today that PWA authorities have approved a loan and grant of \$100,035 for the government's share of the project.

Approval of the project follows a long fight of residents to obtain the sea wall, cost of which will be assessed upon property owners of the island.

Decorative Lights

Newport Beach city officials are expected to take action toward start of the project within a few days, with the first step to be advertisement for bids, according to City Clerk Frank Rinehart.

In addition to the sea wall, public piers, decorative lights and a drainage system will be installed around the island.

Use Local Labor

The Newport work was numbered among the 102 California projects which have been placed on the "eligible" list by public works officials and will receive an allotment from PWA's for \$300,000,000 revolving fund, it was reported.

Latest requirements by President Roosevelt before the approval is granted include a provision that the work be completed within a year's time and that labor come from local relief rolls.

Orders provided that the removal must be accomplished within the next year and that notice must be given to the state commission within 30 days after removal.

June 30, 1930, the railway was granted permission to discontinue passenger service between Santa Ana and Orange, and Jan. 4, 1932, was authorized to discontinue freight service.

Wires to be removed are those between Fourth street and the northern city limits, as requested by the city council. Tracks in the same district have been covered with pavement and are not to be removed.

Pacific Electric Railway company has been granted permission to remove trolley wires from North Main street, Santa Ana, according to notice received today from the state railroad commission by City Attorney L. W. Blodgett.

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DE LA HUERTA AT STRIKE HEARING

116 Mexicans Accused of
Rioting in Orchards
Seek Release

With Adolfo de la Huerta, former president of Mexico, an arrested spectator, 116 Mexicans accused of participation in a riot at the Charles and Wagner grove July 6, today sought release from jail in a habeas corpus hearing before Superior Judge H. G. Ames. The hearing continued this afternoon.

"If any crime was committed that day, it was committed by the guards," said Attorney Grover Johnson, representing the defendants. He was referring to guards on duty to protect workers.

Opened in the superior courtroom, the hearing was transferred to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in order to seat the defendants and spectators. Even so, many were forced to stand.

Attacks Verdict

Grover Johnson, International Labor Defense attorney, attacked Justice H. I. Spence's commitment of the 116 to the superior court on grounds testimony at the preliminary hearing showed "no riot, no disturbance, no common purpose, no joint action, no threats, no ability to carry out threats, and no identifications of the defendants."

He declared Gregorio Andrade, guard at the grove, testified that Gregorio Delgado struck him on the thumb with a club, but that Andrade could not identify any other of the group who advanced into the grove. Ten others begged Andrade to shoot them, the testimony read.

Claims Failure

Thomas Johnson, highway patrol officer who followed a string of cars which left the grove after (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Adopting an industrial union policy among the lines of that advocated by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, these left-wingers in Pacific coast divisions of the sailors, longshoremen and other unions formed the Maritime Federation of the Pacific as a super-organization.

The Pacific coast divisions of the old-line American Federation of Labor unions affiliated with the Maritime federation.

The Maritime Federation of the Pacific is said in labor circles to have gained numerous converts in eastern ports. A strike on the West coast, labor department officials fear, might cause trouble in the East, despite agreements between old-line unions and eastern shipowners that run until January, 1938.

Illinois Train

Wreck Kills Six

CLAY CITY, Ill. (AP)—Six persons were known to have been killed in the derailment of a west-bound Baltimore & Ohio freight train today. The death list was expected to mount higher, rescue workers said.

Only two bodies were immediately identified. They were: Wayne Caldwell, head brakeman on the train, and Fletcher Acrold of Newport News, Va., a transient. The others killed were all transients.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mother love led Mrs. Cele Clara Diamond, 34, to sacrifice her life today. The woman, wife of Morris Diamond, a WPA worker, left her six children for a few minutes to visit a neighbor across the street.

A baby son, searching for a toy beneath the bed, lit a match. The room soon was in flames. An older sister, Ruth, ran screaming across the street for the mother, who did not know her daughter had taken the baby to safety.

Unhappily, Mrs. Diamond plunged into the inferno to save her baby son. Firemen found the mother's body on the floor, half under the bed, where she apparently had been looking for her baby.

Dividend Doubled
By U. S. Steel

NEW YORK. (AP)—Directors of U. S. Steel Corp. today raised the dividend on the preferred stock to \$1 a share, compared with 50 cents a share paid quarterly since February, 1933.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The first avocado ever planted in Orange county, others maintain that it is the first one planted in Santa Ana. The tree, which still bears, is supposed to be in the neighborhood of 50 years of age, but that's another point that no one seems to be sure upon.

Burrell's residence is the old Carey Smith home, built by pioneer settlers of Santa Ana. Old timers who might know when the tree in question was planted are urged to get in touch with Burrell. The tree in his back yard might be important in Orange county's avocado history. It might even be a landmark.

At any rate, the avocado history for this section would be complete until someone supplies the right answers.

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N. E. WEST getting eloquent about oil?

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Wins Davis Cup

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FINAL TESTS FRIDAY AT JAYSEE

Summer Session Will End
for 80 Students After
Examinations

Final examinations again! Just when the summer vacation season was getting well under way and students had practically forgotten their scholastic worries, the Santa Ana junior college announced plans to hold another final examination orgy.

But it's only for students who have been attending summer classes. The tests will take place on Friday and will really end the summer "brain fever" season.

Enrollment Increase Despite the fact that many junior college students found jobs this summer, more than 80 persons were enrolled for the summer classes. This represented a 15 per cent increase over the enrollment last summer according to H. O. Russell, dean of the session.

In addition to students from Orange county there were others from Pasadena, San Bernardino, Claremont and other Southland points.

Instructors holding classes this summer included Miss Lella B. Watson, George B. Holmes, H. W. Goodwin, L. L. Beeman, Thomas H. Glenn, Miss Etta May Conkle, Thomas E. Williams, Frederick H. Schroeder and Mr. Russell.

Rest for Faculty Courses offered during the six weeks period included English, French, German, Spanish, mathematics, economics, sciences, shorthand, and typewriting.

Many of the summer school instructors will depart on their vacations after final examinations, preparatory to their returning for the fall term of the junior college, which begins on Sept. 14.

Freshman days, when various programs are scheduled for new students, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 8, 9, and 10.

MORE ABOUT SPAIN

(Continued From Page 1) raid had blasted insurgent ammunition dumps out of existence. Rebel headquarters, 50 miles from the capital, announced the capture of a guerrilla mountain village in bloody fighting, with hundreds dead and wounded.

General Emilio Mola, Fascist chieftain, predicted his men would reach Madrid "Thursday or Friday," and said a "strong military dictatorship" would follow.

FASCISTS WIN FIGHT AT DOBRE GORDO (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) WITH GEN. EMILIO MOLA'S REBEL ARMY AT DOBRE GORDO.—(By Courier to Hendaye, France.)—Fascist forces won a bloody victory over loyal defenders to capture this mountain village today.

Fighting began at dawn, when

Karpis Sentenced to Life



Alvin Karpis (right) and Charles "Big Fitz" Fitzgerald shown on their way to federal court at St. Paul, Minn., where both were sentenced to life in prison for the \$100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm. (Associated Press telephoto photo.)

FAIL TO GRANT NEWPORT AID

Newport and Balboa must conduct their regatta of Aug. 3 and the Tournament of Lights on Aug. 15 without county aid, it was indicated today when the board of supervisors turned down a motion of Supervisor N. E. West, Laguna, to appropriate \$1000.

Chairman John Mitchell said the motion lost for want of a second. Last week Joseph A. Beek, clerk of the state senate and harbor district leader, led a group requesting county aid in policing and sanitation work during the events.

Hundreds of yachts owned by members of the California Yachting association will be in the harbor Aug. 3 when the annual regatta opens, Beek said. District Attorney W. F. Menton said county payment of harbor policing and maintenance costs would be legal.

heavy government artillery began a terrific bombardment of 16,000 Fascist troops. The barrage continued for two hours, when the Leftist infantry and rebel militia moved across a rock-strewn field to close-quarter fighting outside the village.

Many Casualties Officers estimated more than 100 were killed on both sides, with 300 or 400 additional wounded. About noon two government planes from Madrid—both painted a flaming red—swooped down to machine gun the rebel columns which Gen. Emilio Mola, northern rebel commander, described as approximately 50 miles from Madrid. The general said he expected to march on the capital at "the end of the week."

Marksmanship Poor The liberal pilots tossed hand grenades from their ships, but had marksmanship limited the casualties for the most part to artillery horses.

Capture of Dobro Gordo brought the Fascist column about six miles further south from its initial position atop the Guadarrama mountain peak, won by hard fighting Saturday and Sunday.

Throughout the night artillery, carried by huge Diesel-engine trucks, moved up on the road from Burgos and Aranda.

TOURIST LURE DEFER JAMES SENTENCING

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Sentencing of Robert S. James, convicted of first degree murder in the rattlesnake-drowning death of his seventh wife, was deferred today until Sept. 8 on a defense motion for a new trial based on the claim of "newly discovered evidence."

Charles Hope, the former sailor who pleaded guilty to murder and testified against James, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Folsom state prison.

William Clark, counsel for James, asserted he would need considerable time to assemble affidavits concerning his contention he has found new evidence in the case.

Clark also charged the jury was guilty of "misconduct" in rendering its verdict, claimed the court misdirected the jury as to the law, and accused the prosecution of a "prejudicial" attitude.

Clark withdrew James' plea of insanity by reason of insanity.

James, master barber from Birmingham, Ala., has taken his conviction calmly.

MAY CONDEMN PRISON SITE

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—A. E. Stockburger, state finance director, said today the prison site commission at its next meeting will consider the advisability of condemning a site for the proposed prison in Southern California.

No choice of location has been made, but the policy of instituting condemnation proceeding is favored, he said, merely for the purpose of obtaining determination by court order of the price to be paid.

The commission has \$400,000 at its disposal for the purchase of land. There was agreement on a site in Orange county but consideration of it was dropped because of opposition on the part of local residents who did not want the prison in their vicinity.

The commission desires 1800 to 2000 acres, but the problem of obtaining water makes it difficult to find a suitable location, and selection of a lesser acreage may be necessary. There are at present about a half dozen sites under consideration.

MORE ABOUT STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) the alleged riot, identified four men as being among those in the cars, but did not establish that the four had been in the grove, Johnson contended.

He attacked testimony of Deputy Sheriff James Workman about following five cars, which branched from the main procession, as not connecting the group with any disturbance at the Wagner grove. "David Fairbairn's testimony," he asserted, "is an attempt to hold these men for a crime on the testimony of a jailer that only one group of 100 Mexicans was brought into the jail that day."

Hearing Delayed District Attorney W. F. Menton and James L. Davis, chief deputy, were to open arguments this afternoon. They contended they have followed the group through testimony, from a riot at the grove to their subsequent arrest and jailing and that they have in that manner established identification.

Proceedings were delayed by a long roll call of defendants which developed the fact that Juan Cruz, attorney for the Mexicans mentioned in Johnson's petition for writ of habeas corpus, was not present. When it was found that Cruz's name had been omitted from the order directing Sheriff Logan Jackson to bring the men into court, attorneys for the Mexicans declared they were satisfied. The order had been prepared by Johnson for Judge Ames' signature.

Burke Appears Associated with Johnson were attorneys Leo Gallagher, David Marcus, W. Maxwell Burke, C. M. Astle and J. Allen Frankel. Citing a Pennsylvania case in which mine owners were charged with rioting because they armed guards and strike-breakers and maintained them in bands, Johnson declared:

"If any crime was committed that day, it was committed by the guards."

Johnson, long associated with agricultural strikes, was beaten in Imperial valley in 1934 after freeing a group of arrested strikers at a similar habeas corpus hearing.

Was Branded He blamed "vigilantes" for the act. His associates, A. L. Wirin, formerly of International Labor Defense and now an attorney for the United States labor board, charged that during the same 1934 strike he was kidnapped and branded with hot irons.

Sheriff Jackson said today he would keep his crew of special deputies in the field until opportunity for violence has passed, following circulation of a circular today by the "Workers Alliance of America."

Traitor Charge The circular brands Mexicans who worked during the strike as "scabs" and uses several other complimentary terms in Spanish. It specifically blacklists nine Mexicans and one Italian, alleged by the writer of the circular to have "betrayed their race" and "sold out the Mexican people."

It lists their names, residences and places of employment, and concludes "Away with the scabs and traitors!"

TALLEST HUMAN 'TOO HOT' OIL BILL IS BRANDED AS 'STEAL'

Spends Time In Front of Fan

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Robert Wadlow, the tallest human of which the world has authoritative record lolled in front of an electric fan today and complained of the heat.

He was by no means the only person aggravated by the long hot spell but the extreme high temperatures have made it a strenuous summer. And he refuses to wade from in front of the fan except for an occasional swim. For further comfort he kicks off his \$86 shoes—size 39.

The Wadlow family yardstick says Robert measures 8 feet 5 inches tall. He weighs 425 pounds, having grown slightly more than one inch since his 18th birthday last February and gained 35 pounds.

Wadlow has an overactive pituitary gland, pea-sized organ at the base of the brain which controls growth. His parents and four brothers are normal.

He said he may enroll in some other school next fall rather than return to his pre-law course at local Shurtleff college. He was a better than average student during the second semester after high school graduation at mid-year.

Bob has received many attractive offers, some of them from Europe, but so far has declined, even though his father makes but a modest living as an oil company engineer.

"A big steal for Standard Oil, backed by Standard Oil," Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach said characterized the proposed tideland whipstock drilling measure today when the board of supervisors was asked to indorse the measure. The bill will be on the November ballot.

Supervisors refused to indorse the measure, but did not take West's suggestion that they go on record as opposed in order "to protect our rights and those of the county we represent."

"People Won't Decide" "The bill applies only to new drilling," West said. "Standard Oil can continue to drain the tideland pool and can go down within 10 feet of tideland."

"Furthermore, it does not force Standard Oil to pay a cent on what they're already stealing. The people won't decide; Standard Oil will decide for them."

"Exclusive Right" In Huntington Beach, West said, the oil company owns the ocean frontage from Tenth street to the end of the producing zone and would have exclusive right to whipstock the ocean oil pool.

The request for supervisory indorsement came from the state department of parks, in a letter signed by William E. Coby, chairman for northern California.

British Slay Arabs in Battle

JERUSALEM. (AP)—British soldiers and terrorists fought a sharp engagement in the Nablus hills today, with at least 10 Arabs believed killed and many wounded.

Advices reaching Jerusalem said the battle was the most important since the beginning of the Arab general strike against Jewish immigration 101 days ago.

the junior college auditorium, 917 North Main street, under auspices of the Forum for Political and Economic Education.

Ewing is a member of the county labor organization. His opponent is a member of the forum committee. W. H. (Ted) Blanding, forum chairman, will preside.

Continuing the discussion along related lines, another debate on the question of collective bargaining and its effect upon the workers' standard of living is slated for the next forum session, Aug. 4. Blanding said.

To Debate Union Issue Tonight

Are workers as a whole better off under a closed shop system? James Anderson will say "no," and R. E. Ewing will take the opposite stand in a debate of this question at 7:30 o'clock tonight in

Rebels Claim 28 Provinces

By the Associated Press Here is the military situation in Spain:

Twenty-eight of the 50 provinces are listed officially as in the hands of the rebels.

The government controls the east coast of the Spanish peninsula, and Malaga on the south; the north-central coastline, and claims most of southern Spain, with the exception of the provinces of Cadiz, Seville and Huelva.

The rebels control a great deal of northern Spain—except the north-central coastline—including all of northwest Spain; the southern provinces of Cadiz, Seville and Huelva, Spanish Morocco on the north coast of Africa, and apparently the Balearic and Canary islands.

Little is known of the situation in western Spain, including the provinces of Salamanca, Zamora, Caceres and Badajoz, although the rebels appear to have a foothold in the last-named province.

Towns and cities held by the government include: Northeast—Barcelona, Tarragona; North-central—San Sebastian, Santander, Bilbao, Irun; south-central—Madrid and Guadarrama mountains; southeast—Albacete, Valencia; south—Jaen and other communities.

Those held by the rebels include: Northeast—Zaragoza, Pamplona; northwest—Coruna, Vigo; north-central—Oviedo, Burgos, Valladolid; south-central—Cordoba (disputed); south—Granada, Cadiz, La Linea.

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WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, but scattered showers over high mountains and morning fog in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; gentle west and northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 50 degrees at 11:15 a. m.; low, 39 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 54 degrees at 12:45 a. m.; low, 35 degrees at 10:15 p. m.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
July 28	6:40	9:46	4:49
	3.0	2.9	5.1
July 29	12:38	7:19	11:05
	0.5	3.3	2.8

SUN AND MOON

July 28
Sun rises 5:00 a. m.; sets 6:56 p. m.
Moon rises 2:34 p. m.; sets —
July 29
Sun rises 5:01 a. m.; sets 6:55 p. m.
Moon rises 3:30 p. m.; sets 12:37 a. m.
July 30
Sun rises 5:02 a. m.; sets 6:54 p. m.
Moon rises 4:22 p. m.; sets 1:29 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but overcast night and morning; no change in temperature; moderate west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but fog on the coast; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but early morning clouds; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 72, New Orleans 72, Chicago 70, New York 70, Denver 64, St. Louis 64, El Paso 64, Pittsburgh 64, Helena 64, Salt Lake City 64, Kansas City 64, San Francisco 64, Los Angeles 64, Seattle 64, Tampa 64.

Birth Notices

ACREE—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Acree, Newport Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 28, a daughter.
WOODS—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Woods, 6051 West Walnut street, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 28, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Charles Albert Rockefeller, 43, Rosemary Margaret Estrada, 33, Los Angeles.
Dr. Warren D. Springer, 27, Orange County hospital, Orange; Shirley MacLennan, 25, Columbia City, Ore.
Henry Augustus, 22, Harriet Ruth Berg, 19, Los Angeles.
Raymond Joseph Bouvia, 21, Billie Jean Wilson, 19, Huntington Park.
James R. Beaumar, 24, Ora Jean Chastain, 22, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Chastain, 32, La Crescentia; Josephine Lookie, 36, Altadena.
Edward Weir Cannell, 32, Martha Elma Thornburgh, 30, Glendale.
Ralph Waldo Crow, 24, Genevieve Elizabeth Sauter, 22, Los Angeles.
Frederick Wackerly Crandall, 49; Josephine Lee Fischer, 27, Los Angeles.
Alphonse Coppola, 27, Hollywood; Lois Vie Stephens, 22, Los Angeles.
Arthur H. Felix, 21, Maxine Carol Van Fossan, 18, Los Angeles.
Wendell Cautchi, 23; Dorothy Vera Tibbs, 22, Los Angeles.
William Henry Herwig, 36; Isabel L. LaFontaine, 26, Los Angeles.
John Norman Hallock, 21; Elizabeth Amy Thomas, 19, Los Angeles.
Earl H. Hepburn, 31, Arcadia; Vivian May Culbert, 21, Burbank.
Albert William Moffat, 2, Inglewood; Phyllis Eleanor Durrant, 22, Twenty-Nine Palms.
Phillip Kerr Mendel, 26; Thelma Schussler, 25, Los Angeles.
Robert Clifford Emsell, 22; Aileen Connor, 22, Los Angeles.
Cecil Edward Stadler, 27; Evelyn Alice Unland, 22, Riverside.
Alfred H. Somerville, 21, Burbank; Virginia Ellen Blake, 22, Glendale.
Cecil Edwin Sutton, 24, Belmont; Frances Christine Carter, 33, Los Angeles.
Richard A. Salter, 21; Lorraine Marie Wilfong, 16, Bellflower.
Daniel B. Ward, 42; Neva V. Edwards, 35, Mojave.
Charles F. Wallon, Jr., 38; Doris McCormick, 28, Los Angeles.
Charles Herman Wesson, 35; Kathleen Veronica Dingwall, 31, Los Angeles.
Roy Wittse, 33; Hazel Botteff, 21, Los Angeles.

Oklahoma Voting On Marland, Lee

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—Effect of the Townsend vote on the hotly contested race between Gov. E. W. Marland and Rep. Josh Lee for the Democratic senatorial nomination was an important factor today as Oklahomans cast their votes in the runoff primary election. Both Marland and Lee are strong supporters of the New Deal.

Lindy Lunches With Goering

BERLIN. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the dynamic force behind German aviation, met at the luncheon table today.

TRAIN COMMEMORATED
MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—The centennial of Canada's first railroad train, which was operated with horses, will be celebrated here July 21. The track ran between St. John's and La Prairie, a distance of 15 miles.

BOYS JAILED
Charged in Huntington Beach with burglary, Harold L. Quirk, 19, Los Angeles, and Louis Ruzzamati, 19, Culver City, were booked at the county jail by police last night.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment.
Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395.
Niches \$20 to \$100.
Complete information gladly given without obligation.
Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
100 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

S. A. BOY TO SEEK AIR TITLE

Takes Model Planes to Boston for National Competition

By FRANK ORR
A blond, tousle-headed high school boy stood in the door.

"Hello," he said.
That might happen at almost any house. But this was different. This particular tousle-headed boy is glider and flying-model airplane champion of Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and part of Texas.

His name is Tommy Engleman, he's 15 years old, he lives at 2459 Heliotrope drive in Santa Ana, and Thursday night he's off for Boston to see if he can't bring back a whopping big trophy and the national championship.

Competing against 16 other model plane enthusiasts, Tommy will turn loose an angular balsawood glider, a slim "stick" model, and a red and yellow cabin plane. If his planes stay in the air longer than the other fellows', he wins.

But it's not so simple as that.

"There's really lots to it," said Tommy, holding one of his prized championship models gently. "I've been fooling with these things for about three years. This one, for instance, took me about 50 hours to make. When school's going, and there's homework going on, and maybe you want to play football, that takes up lots of time."

Yes, Tommy plays football, has collected stamps, and looks like the earnest young fellow his works shows him to be. He wore corduroy trousers, a pair of corduroy shoes, and canvas tennis shoes. He looked happy as he talked of his trip to Boston, the chance at a national championship, and pointed bashfully to a large trophy he won in the divisional finals.

Shows Work Room

"The national trophy's a really big one," he said, getting out a picture of it. Besides possession of an elephantine trophy for one year, he gets a smaller one permanently, in addition to \$250 in cash—if he wins at Boston.

He balked a bit at showing the reporter his work room.

"It's awful messy," he objected.

"I've been working steady for the last three weeks, and there's an awful lot of stuff around." There was. It was a business-like room, where he sleeps when he isn't working. Bits of balsawood, scraps of specially-prepared paper for wing coverings, and a dozen propellers were distributed over tables, chairs, and boxes.

Plane model-making isn't a slipshod sort of thing. He has a homemade scale, for instance, that will weigh the minute parts to a thousandths of an ounce.

He makes the models out of Balsawood—as light as cork and stronger—with a covering of special paper for the wings. To get the wing surface tight, he sprays the paper with water or a banana oil preparation called "dope." The undercarriages are made with wire.

Motive power comes from balsawood propellers, turned by twisted rubber bands that run the length of the plane's body.

The glider model, built of balsawood, has no propellers. He just throws that, and it sails. One last week sailed so well it just went right up and disappeared in the stratosphere, and hasn't been heard from since. His gliders have stayed up for as long as 12 minutes, which is one minute better than last year's world record time.

All last year's records have been unofficially bettered by Tommy's planes. His cabin model, closest approach to an actual airplane in appearance, has soared 15 minutes. The record at last year's national meet was 10 minutes, 15 seconds.

The stick model Tommy built has bettered the world record of six minutes. "It all depends on the air currents," said Tommy. "In Boston the times are all short, so I guess the air currents aren't right for long flights. Still I think this cabin plane will fly pretty well anyhow."

His cabin plane, measuring about two feet from wing to wing, has a wing area of more than 100 square inches. It weighs three ounces.

Birth for Planes
"They go pretty high, too," Tommy said. "They usually fly around 500 feet, but sometimes get up to 1000 feet and then you can hardly see them."

His eyes sparkled as he told about coming trip. He leaves Thursday night for Los Angeles, travels in a compartment—one berth for him, one for his planes—and spends four days in Boston.

He's never been in an airplane. "I think maybe we get an airplane ride back there," he grinned. "I hope so."

The Journal's Swap Column
The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no designs will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Native Sons of Golden West Elect



These are officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, recently elected. Left to right: Eldred L. Meyer, Santa Monica, grand first vice president; Harmon D. Skillin, junior past grand commander; Hartley Russell, grand president; Joseph J. McShane, grand second vice president, and Jesse H. Miller, grand third vice president. The last four are from San Francisco. (Associated Press Photo)

WPA TO LOSE SMOKE ON 5TH BIRTHDAY AGED GROUP

Old age security is going to take 160 persons off the WPA rolls of Orange county within the next few weeks. Dan Mulherron, WPA manager, announced this fact today. The persons to be transferred will first be enrolled under SRA; then they will qualify for old age pensions.

Complying with federal orders that cut WPA quotas in all parts of California, Mulherron is directing a check on all of the 2000 cases under his supervision, to determine the number to be transferred to SRA or removed from WPA rolls.

A quota cut amounting to 150 persons has been ordered for this month, Mulherron said. Approximately 160 persons on WPA are eligible for state and federal old age pensions, and will be transferred to SRA and certified for pensions as soon as possible.

The current case load of 2000 is a decrease of approximately 1800 from the total of WPA cases in December, 1935, Mulherron explained. During the check-up workers found to have other means of support, and those holding two jobs when receiving adequate income from one, will be removed from WPA, he said.

Similar WPA cuts have been ordered throughout California to make it possible to transfer funds to the Middle West drought area.

Hoover's Niece Seeks Divorce

SAN JOSE. (AP)—Mrs. Lou Hoover Dunbar, niece of former President Herbert Hoover, filed a divorce suit today against Ernest A. Dunbar, charging her husband told friends he lost his love for her and refused overtures for reconciliation. The Dunbars were married in 1925 and separated last March 1.

Mrs. Dunbar's father is Theodore Hoover, retired dean of the Stanford University engineering school.

The Port of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Marion Collins, your family in Pomona has reported your disappearance to police. Please return home at once, as they are very much worried.

Daniel Erskine, Los Angeles police report you have been missing from your home there for several days. Please communicate with your relatives, and they will send funds for your return.

Shope, Pomona police have a report that you may have met with foul play. Please call at the nearest sheriff's office.

John J. Foley, your disappearance from Los Angeles has caused much suffering among your relatives. Please write to them at once.

Ted Liefink, your relatives in Martinez have asked the assistance of police in locating you. Please write home as soon as possible.

Teddy Mueller, police have learned you left Martinez several days ago, and your parents are very much grieved by your disappearance. Please write home at once.

Villa Lee Lindsey, San Francisco police report you have been absent more than a week without explanation. Please communicate with the nearest police station or sheriff's office.

Doris Jacobson and Eva Jackson, San Francisco police report your absence has caused a good deal of worry in your families. Please come home at once.

Hazel Hoffman, please get in touch with El Centro police at once. Your parents are grieved over your absence.

Russell Beery, since your disappearance from San Diego last week, relatives have reported you may have met with an accident. Please communicate with them immediately.

WPA TO LOSE SMOKE ON 5TH BIRTHDAY AGED GROUP

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—Charles (Mickey) Norman, 3rd, ushered in his fifth birthday today with a man-sized puff of cigar smoke.

It didn't look as if there would be much of a party, but Mickey didn't care. He took solace in the weed.

A trip to a movie had been half-promised as a birthday treat, and

Mickey was hoping he could sit upstairs where smoking is allowed. He has smoked since he was 14 months old.

A medium-sized cigar of extra quality was on the gift list for Mickey today.

Except for the measles, Mickey has never been sick, his father said. Colds are entirely strange to him.

Four Killed in Bomber's Crash

CHARTRES, France. (AP)—Four members of the crew of a French bombing plane were killed today when the plane crashed near the village of Aulnay-Sous-Orneau. The pilot landed safely with a parachute.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

A car parked continually in the rear of his office worried C. J. Marks, farm bureau field secretary. He telephoned police, who by today were also worried. The owner had not called for it.

Unconscious in a closed room where gas was escaping from an oven, Clarence Vosberg, 22, 925 French street, was rescued last night by friends, who resuscitated him.

Loss of a \$20 travelers' check in a downtown department store, was reported by Mrs. R. E. Graves, 1136 West Pine street.

Charles White, postoffice employee, asked police to help him trace the driver who picked up a wrench which dropped from White's car.

Lupe Lopez, 17, Talbert, was booked at the county jail last night by police officers on charges of a statutory offense against a Santa Ana girl.

Salome Perez, 1805 West First street, reported a license number to police after another car allegedly ran into his. Officers were checking the number.

Milton Brown, 32, was arrested last night at a local hotel, by Santa Ana police on request of Sacramento officers, who want him on a felony charge of issuing fictitious checks. He was booked at the county jail pending removal for trial.

Nine donors were collected by City Judge John G. Mitchell on traffic fines yesterday. Donors were Camille Watson, parking, \$1; D. Jones, failure to make a boulevard stop, \$2; John H. Price, parking, \$1, and Thomas H. Boswell, speeding, \$5.

Arizona Recovers From Floods

PHOENIX. (AP)—Normal train schedules and near normal power and communication service were restored to central Arizona today following a series of storms and floods that left three dead and thousands of dollars in property damage.

Flood waters that marooned the Southern Pacific's Apache six miles west of Casa Grande more than 30 hours had receded, bridges were replaced and tracks repaired, permitting the first service since Saturday night on the 90-mile cutoff from Gila Bend to Picocho.

Regular trains, meanwhile, had been routed through Phoenix with only slight delay in their Los Angeles-to-Chicago schedules. Emergency crews operated into the flooded area to carry food supplies and mail.

Tests for Farm Jobs Planned

Applicants for civil service positions as farm planning soil conservationists will be judged by the extent of their education and experience rather than by competitive examinations, the United States civil service commission announced today.

Applications will be received until Aug. 24. Salaries range from \$2600 to \$4600 per year, less a retirement deduction of three and one-half per cent. Frank Cannon at the Santa Ana postoffice has application blanks and further information.

DERN IMPROVING
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Dorn Baxter said her father, Secretary of War George H. Dorn, was responding to treatment for after-effects of an influenza attack.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

LEIB TO DIRECT ORCHESTRA

Leading with the ability and experience of long training, Julius Leib, San Diego federal music project director, will conduct the Orange county WPA symphony orchestra in a concert at 8:15 o'clock in Willard auditorium.

Leib's musical education started at the age of 8. He was graduated from the Wittenberg conservatory and studied in Leipzig, Germany.

He has conducted the Kansas City Salon orchestra twice daily over a nation-wide radio network, through the Columbia system; produced "The Santa Fe Trail," an American opera; served as musical director for a theater chain; and directed the symphonic band at the San Diego exposition in 1935.

During the past year he has directed the San Diego federal music project symphony orchestra and has conducted the project's six performances of "Cavalleria Rusticana," attended by 15,000 persons, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."

Sextette to Sing At Morning Club

The women's sextette which will represent the Santa Ana post of the American Legion at the state Legion convention in Hollywood next month, will entertain the Breakfast club Thursday morning. Hunter Leach will be program chairman.

Composing the sextette are Georgia Harvey and Laura Montanus, first sopranos; Ethel Brown and Josephine Lykko, second sopranos, and Zola Maag and La Verne Van Wyk, contraltos. Ruth Armstrong is accompanist.

Shark and Whale Battle; and Nod Goes to Former

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—Motorists on West Cliff drive yesterday reported a battle between a shark and a whale off the coast. They said the battle raged 30 minutes with first the whale and then the shark apparently having the better of it.

Finally, they said, the shark dived beneath the whale and the mammal seemed to be lifted above the water for a moment.

The witnesses gave the shark the nod.

King Cancels His Cannes Vacation

LONDON. (AP)—King Edward has canceled his plans for a holiday at Cannes, on the French Riviera, it was announced at Buckingham Palace. His decision, it was understood, was due to the troubles in Spain.

King Edward, it was stated, realized the responsibilities of French authorities had been increased tremendously as a result of the Spanish civil war. Consequently, he did not wish to add to them.

Quints Play in Own Swim Pool

CALLANDER, Ont. (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets were 26 months old today with nothing better to do than splash in their bathing pool.

They have played in the pool each day now for more than a month to the vast amusement of watchful but unseen crowds. The visitors peer at them through glass and screening, but the babies can't see them.

DAVID LAMSON TAKES BRIDE

BEVERLY HILLS. (AP)—David Lamson, tried four times for wife-murder, honeymooned today with the former Ruth Rankin, film magazine writer, in northern California.

They were married in the Hollywood-Beverly Christian church last night by the Rev. Cleveland Kleihauer, the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlefield attended them and a reception was held afterward at the Littlefield home.

A score of motion picture people, including Bette Davis, Glenda Farrell and Dorothy Davenport Reid, witnessed the ceremony.

L. A. Publisher Ends Own Life

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—Luther S. McGahan, 40, publisher of two Los Angeles weekly newspapers and former president of the city health commission, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound, Coroner Ben White said today.

McGahan was shot on the ranch of Robert S. Ferguson, Los Angeles attorney, near Riverside, last night. Ferguson was driving him to a hospital here when he died. The attorney told Coroner White that McGahan, his frequent guest, appeared worried and morose over finances yesterday.

"SPANKY" VISITS FRANK
SACRAMENTO. (AP)—"Spanky" McFarland, of "Our Gang" fame in Hollywood, called on Governor Merriam, sat on his knee and made himself at home generally in the chief executive's office for a quarter of an hour yesterday.

TOMORROW! All Odds and Ends, Remnants and Broken Lines Clear at Remnant Wednesday Prices

Rankin's ANNUAL MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE

Rankin's Remnant Wednesday and Midsummer Clearance—
Two mighty important reasons to shop here tomorrow! All Remnants, Odds and Ends, and Broken Lines are re-priced. Hundreds of items are greatly reduced to save you real money. Don't miss this opportunity! Doors open at 8:45 a. m.



Street Floor
Silk and Wool Remnants..... 1/2 price
1.95 Congo Suiting, yard..... 1.59
1.00 Printed Bemberg Sheers, yard..... 79c
Novopin Bath Oil..... 1/2 price
Rankin Cleansing Cream, 14-oz..... 1.00
Boutonnieres, Fruits, Flowers..... 19c
Bath Salts and Powder, each pkg..... 39c

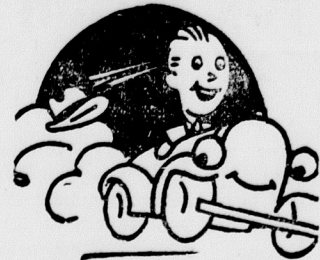
Second Floor
Corsettes, Girdles, Famed Makes..... 1.95 to 4.95
4.95 - 5.95 Silk Gowns, Satins, Crepes..... 2.69
1.95 Seersucker Pajamas..... 1/2 price
One Group Brassieres..... 1/2 price
1.95 Silk Slips, 32, 40, 42, 44, 46 only..... 1.00
Lounging Pajamas..... 1/2 price
Batiste Gowns, specially priced..... 1.79

Third Floor
Curtain Panels, were 1.19 to 1.49, now..... 89c
79c Bath Towels, 25x48, each..... 59c
24x48 Chenille Rugs, Reg. 1.19..... 79c
Junior Girls' Slacks, Reg. 1.00..... 50c
Junior Girls' Slacks, Reg. 1.95..... 1.00
Junior Girls' Blouses, Variety..... 1.00
Children's Straw Hats, now..... 25c
Kiddies' Dresses, Suits to 2.95..... 1.00
Infants' Headwear, Values to 2.95..... 69c

Center Section
Street Floor
It takes an entire year to produce one clearance such as this... Shop at Rankin's tomorrow!

We Cordially Invite Our Many Friends Throughout Orange County To Visit The Festival of Arts
Laguna Beach
July 29 to August 3
HOTEL LAGUNA
Dining Room and Coffee Shop

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SOMEHOW or other, it begins to look like Laguna Beach is going to have a party starting tomorrow.

A real, honest-to-goodness party, which they masquerade under the name of "Festival of Arts."

Saws and hammers can be heard all over town, almost, as workmen by the dozen are preparing booths for the show. Artists—usually without smocks, too—are rushing around, getting exhibits ready for a critical public. Although they needn't be particular if the rest of the public is ignorant about art as I am. All the pictures look wonderful.

This year the festival's to be held on El Paseo.

What? You don't know where El Paseo is? Well, it's toward the ocean from the postoffice. Or if you don't know where the postoffice is, it's just South of Hotel Laguna.

El Paseo is a nice street, in the first place. It sort of meanders, like it wasn't going any place in particular, and there are as many, or perhaps more, back doors facing passersby as there are front doors. Democratic.

And the booths for the art exhibits wander all over El Paseo. Someone explained that they didn't want the festival to look like a carnival, with straight rows of booths, so the little stalls are almost every place one looks. Some are cleverly placed between two garage doors. Others can be seen by peeking into back yards. They are just sort of hither-and-thitherish, and the arrangement adds a thousand times to attractiveness of the setting.

At the South end of El Paseo workmen are building a huge stage. That's where the living pictures will be shown. And the living pictures will be well worth seeing, according to folks who know what's being planned for the affair. Just in case you're interested, a series of "pictures" will be seen every evening during the affair, which should be getting started about 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

You'll be able to see all sorts of pottery and weaving and sculpture, as well as paintings. There'll be at least 50 booths, and every one will contain something interesting and original and worth seeing. C'mon down!

But be sure and explain what sort of a booth party you're going to attend before leaving home.

From El Paseo to the Art Gallery. And if you haven't seen the June-July exhibit, better get down there in a hurry, because a half-hour or so there is more than worth the trip.

As the reader has probably already decided, I know nothing about art. But I know when something's "purty," and some of those paintings really are.

There's one, "Sermons in Stone," by William Wendt, that's wonderful. Guess it's the colors, but I wouldn't know. And "Freshness after Rain," a painting by Hans Puthuff, is another that'll almost take one's breath away. And "The Lady Lou," by Esther Smee, also attracted. Perhaps because it's about boats.

In the register at the entrance, folks from about everywhere in the world have signed their names. New Zealand, England, France, Canada, Honolulu—take your pick, because they're all there! At a glance, it would appear that more New Yorkers visit the gallery than do Iowa or Illinois residents. But about every state is also represented.

Another interesting feature is the cement floor in the basement of the gallery. Yeah, it's an interesting cement floor, I said.

For this season: When they were building the gallery, seems that they almost ran out of money. So enthusiastic residents donated a small amount each for cement squares for the floor. And the name of each giver is inscribed in his square. And there are a lot of squares.

From the Art Gallery to the point overlooking the old pier, after a peek at the trailer camp, which excludes tenters. The pier has about given up the ghost. A huge, gaping hole denies fishermen the doubtful pleasure of walking to the end. But the seagulls still like to perch on the railings overlooking the sea.

It's about time for a new pier, Laguna!

The man with the 13 dogs walks down the street, looking sad. Because one of his dogs is in jail on account of biting a woman. Rumors about town are to the effect that "Annie," the usually playful pooch, will face the executioner for her rash act. But I'm hoping not, because Annie appealed to me as a dog with character. She's big, and black, and strong, and no doubt a good biter, when in the mood, but I hope they'll give her a fair trial before acting. I'll be willing to give her a good recommendation, because she didn't bite me, and can you think of anyone who needs it more?

ANNUAL LAGUNA BEACH ART FESTIVAL OPENS TOMORROW

PAGEANT AND PROGRAMS PLANNED

'Living Pictures' to Be Feature; El Paseo Is Scene of Event

By ARVID GILMOUNT
LAGUNA BEACH.—Smocks and berets and Windsor ties, as worn by the habitués of Bohemia and Greenwich villages the world over, made their appearance today on the streets of the art colony, thus heralding the "official dress" of the sixth annual Festival of Arts which opens here at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

This colorful fete, featured by "The Pageant of the Masters," puppet shows, vocal and instrumental offerings, and high class interpretative dance numbers and an elaborate display of all the arts—painting, sculpture, music, drama and handicraft—will continue until Monday evening. On the closing night the program will be brought to an end with a costume street dance, open to the general public, for which special music has been arranged.

Dancer to Appear
Featured as a special attraction for tomorrow is the appearance in the evening of Myra Kinch, internationally known dancer, with her company of talented artists. Roy M. Ropp will present living reproductions of eight famous paintings, including Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

On Thursday night visitors will have an opportunity of listening to the rich baritone voice of Gilbert Wilson, well known New York opera, oratorio and concert singer. Special numbers on his program are "Shade," a song poem written by Mrs. Wilson, and set to music by the singer, and "Sea Song," by Stickles, dedicated to the singer.

Mrs. Marie Arnold, entertainment chairman, announced today that two special programs of interest to music lovers, will be offered Sunday afternoon.

Musical Program
At 3 p. m. several local artists, including a quartet composed of Mrs. Betty Ritchie, Mrs. Lauretta Chilton, C. G. Whitmore and C. W. Pryor. Also scheduled are violin solos by Merle Swingle, accompanied by Evangeline Piety and duets by Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Chilton, with Miss Sadie Shields as accompanist.

A vesper concert will be offered at 4:30 p. m., under management of Cleo Allen Hibbs, who is organizer and manager of the Laguna Beach concert trio, which also includes Arlie Toulouse and Jack Edward Lighthart. Also scheduled to assist in the vesper program are: Sophia Rhein, composer, concert pianist and president of the Laguna Beach Music Lovers club; Jessie B. Riddell, concert and church singer, and Lucille Madison Bagley, concert and radio singer.

Nurserymen Meet In Fullerton

FULLERTON.—Demonstrations of leaf symptoms to aid methods of identifying the presence of virus in new growth leaves featured a tour of 40 Orange county nurserymen to the C. C. Chapman orchard here Friday.

Qualifications of good trees and plans for better bud selection were explained by Dr. H. S. Fawcett, pathologist, citrus experiment station; H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, and W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist from the agricultural extension service.

Visit Pastor In Ventura

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbell and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall spent Sunday in Ventura with the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, who are there on vacation.

Miss Doris Hubbell, sister of Mrs. Thompson, who has been with them returned, to the parsonage accompanied by the Thompson children. Rev. and Mrs. Thompson will return Saturday.

LAGUNA MAN HAS RELATIVES IN SPANISH WAR AREA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Following developments in the civil war now raging in Spain with more than ordinary interest are Mr. and Mrs. Albert de Rodil, proprietors of the Spanish shop, 470 Coast boulevard, South, it was learned today.

Mr. Rodil, whose relatives live in Santander, a seaport on the Bay of Biscay, has two brothers, who he believes, are in the midst of the armed struggle there. One of these, Jose de Rodil, is an officer of artillery, stationed with the Spanish Foreign Legion in Spanish Morocco. The other brother, a civilian living in Santander, had military training, and may have been drafted by the government for service against the insurgent forces.

LEAVE ON TRIP
GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wohosky and daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, left recently for a three-weeks vacation trip and visit with relatives in Missouri and Illinois. Hugh Jenkins of Long Beach is staying at their home during their absence.

What They Used to Wear



Jean Tucker is shown in the cavewoman's best bib and tucker, popular several thousand years ago, at a preview of a San Francisco style show, featuring Fall Market Week. (Associated Press Photo)

TUSTIN COUPLE REHEARSE FOR RETURN HOME LAGUNA PLAY

TUSTIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrne returned from Beulah, Ida., recently where they spent a week's vacation fishing along the Snake river and visiting old friends.

Mrs. Byrne reports that both her Persian cat and bulldog withstood the trip across the desert admirably, although the cat required special attention during the warmest weather. It was necessary to wrap the Persian in towels that had been soaked in ice water in order to keep her from suffocating.

Included in the cast are Diane Meredith, Jane Safford, Rowena Cook, Micky Smith, Helen Crawford, Paul Taylor, Charles Radford, Maxene McClelland, Helen Kirkbride, Beni Marquez, Toby Curtis, Peggy Thompson, Richard Randolph and Dr. Earl Ostrom.

TOWNSEND BALL GAME SLATED
OCEANVIEW.—A ball game between members of the Westminster Townsend club and the local "Townsend" club is scheduled at the Oceanview ball park Wednesday evening.

The local club will furnish refreshments of cake and soft drinks, it has been announced.

Slate Ice Cream Social on Friday

ORANGE.—The public has been invited to an ice cream social sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran league next Friday night in the social hall of the Immanuel Lutheran church. A program as well as other entertainment will be provided by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Julius Koese is president of the league, and the committee is composed of: Carnea Cook, chairman; Norma Mattias and Art Danner.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haster are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mabel and daughter, Joyce, of Vancouver, B. C., who arrived Saturday for an indefinite stay. The Hasters plan to accompany their guests on short trips to various Southland points of interest.

RETURN FROM VACATION
GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe and son, Robert, returned Sunday from a two-weeks vacation spent at Mineral King.

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

SONG WITHOUT SENSE

(Coastline Dispatch)
See if you can play this on your bazooka and get any sense out of it.

The orange pickers permit themselves to be talked into striking by the glib words of Los Angeles trouble tossers. The pickers quit work, a young Civil war arises in which heads are cracked, guns are fired, knives are flashed, property is destroyed, wages are lost, citrus crops are threatened, jails are filled, every resident of the county gets mad, and the lawyers for the strikers pick the plums.

Then the lawyers of the strikers herd a bunch of Mexican wives of strikers and their youngsters into county relief headquarters and demand that the families be supported with relief funds.

And are the gentry that stir up the strikes on relief? Not by a truckload of grapefruit. They've got the goose by the tail and are making her lay them plenty of golden eggs.

HONOR ROGERS AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH.—Official tribute to the memory of George A. Rogers, 61, noted Southern California builder, civic leader and club man, known as the "Father of Newport Harbor" was paid here last night. City councilmen as the final official act of a council session adopted a resolution expressing the sympathy of the entire community to his family and paying high honor to his memory.

The resolution adopted as the closing item of business at the council session read:

"Whereas, in the wisdom of the Grand Architect of the Universe, there has been taken from our midst George A. Rogers, who by his unselfish and untiring efforts in our behalf, has rendered outstanding service to his community, and in so doing has sacrificed himself that the public interest and benefit might be advanced, and

"Whereas, by his death July 26th, 1936, the city and harbor lost a valued worker, guide, counselor and friend, who could ill be spared and who by his labors has endeared himself to the entire community, do hereby

"Recognize, by his death, the recognition of such service be made and recorded,

"Now, therefore, we, the city council of the City of Newport Beach on behalf of the entire community, do hereby

"Resolve: that we herein record the great loss we have suffered, and further resolve that we express our deepest sympathy to the family of the deceased at their ill greater loss, the burden of which we pray will be lightened in the knowledge that their grief is shared by us all, and further, in tribute to the memory of him whom we all loved and admired, we, the city council of the City of Newport Beach do now adjourn."

Westminster Church Group Has Beach Party

WESTMINSTER.—Young people of the Presbyterian church, accompanied by Miss Nellie French superintendent of the Sunday school and Mrs. Henry Snadell, enjoyed a beach party at Belmont Shore Thursday.

Attending were Mary Eastwood, Melba Crane, Mary Lou Hare, Annabelle Day, Shirley Day, Alice Stater, Winifred Walton, Virginia Ferguson, Elsie Shimpfough, Linda McDaniel, Craig Snadell, Merrill Crane, Herbert Day, Jack Logg, Clifford Crane, Bob Hosack, Bill Rose, Raymond Cook, Willis and Donald Fogler, Richard Ferguson, Keith Walton and Lemuel McDaniel.

Midway Family Leaves for Cabin

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, accompanied by their son, John Pryor, left Saturday for their camp near Bishop, to remain for three weeks. While there they expect to complete the cabin they started to build last summer.

Dean Pryor, who has been employed in the laboratory at Davis since graduation from the California agricultural college last May, will join the family for the vacation period.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

SILVER ACRES.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Curry entertained Mrs. F. E. White, Huntington Beach, Mrs. Thelma Worthington, Maywood, Mrs. Grace Worthington, Huntington Park and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Brown, Los Angeles, recently.

FETED IN LONG BEACH

SILVER ACRES.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard and Mrs. John Farnsworth were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lillie Barnett at her home in Long Beach recently.

VISIT IN MIDWAY

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay, Claremont, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs on Sunday.

ATTEND REUNION In Long Beach
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict and son, Lee were in Long Beach last evening, attending a family dinner party in honor of Mr. Benedict's mother, who was observing her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holly and family spent Sunday at Lake Arrowhead.

Laguna Men Attend Meeting

LAGUNA BEACH.—George E. Thompson, Roy M. Ropp, Roy Peacock and Perry McCullough represented Laguna Beach insurance agencies at a joint meeting of the Orange County Insurance exchange and the Orange County Life Underwriters Monday night at the Peninsular cafe, Balboa.

LEAVE ON TRIP

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spafford and family will leave in a few days for a vacation trip by motor to Washington and Oregon.

ENTERTAINED IN S. A.

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling and sons, Lloyd, Earl and Ross, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner on Sunday.

Japanese - American Group Have Speaking Program

GARDEN GROVE.—Stanley Clem of Santa Ana and S. James Tuffree of Placentia, were guest speakers at a meeting of the Orange county Japanese-American Citizens league last week at the Garden Grove Woman's clubhouse.

Mr. Clem outlined organization of the Democratic party and Mr. Tuffree talked on building of Boulder dam and showed motion pictures taken during its construction.

Both speakers were introduced by President Kiyoshi Higashi in the absence of Roy Kanegae, program chairman. During the business meeting members voted to enter a float in the parade to be held in connection with the Nisei festival at Los Angeles Aug. 10 to 15.

President Higashi of Santa Ana and Frank Takenaka of Station were named official delegates to the national convention to be held in Seattle, Sept. 4 to 7, with alternates to be appointed later by the cabinet. Announcement was made and all members urged to attend the pre-convention rally at Los Angeles Aug. 20 and 21.

COUNTY COUPLE ORANGE LEGION GROUP MEETS

ORANGE.—Miss Ella M. Klander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Klander, 224 South Olive street, was married to O. Roy Lane, Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at San Pedro. It was learned here today.

The Rev. William Klammer, pastor of a San Pedro Lutheran church and a former Orange resident, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurster, Santa Ana. The couple will live in Santa Ana. The bride is a daughter of the Orange Business and Professional Women's club, and the bridegroom is associated with the Los Angeles railway.

BOYS EXHIBIT 100 PLANES

ORANGE.—An exhibition of model airplanes and gliders was given last night in the Y. M. C. A. sponsored by the Ace Model Builders' club, made up of 24 Orange boys. More than 100 models were shown, as each member entered several small planes.

Elton Barnett is president of the club; Morris Meyer is vice president and Gail Stalker secretary-treasurer. A field meet and endurance test was scheduled for Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Eddie Martin airport. Prizes will be given in this event.

Orange Party Black From Trip
ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fishback returned Monday from a tour lasting three weeks which took them as far north as Vancouver, B. C. En route they visited the California national guard encampment at San Luis Obispo, and called on Capt. Albert Wunderlich and the local unit.

Miss Avis Grace Fishback, a niece of Mr. Fishback, returned to Orange with the travelers, and will spend several weeks here before returning to her home in Sacramento.

VISITS PARENTS

MIDWAY CITY.—Melvin Hell, who is employed at the Douglas factory in Santa Monica, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hell.

GUESTS IN M. C.
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hostetter and daughter, Marlene, Santa Ana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter Saturday and Sunday.

RETURN TO HOME
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson and son, Raymond, who have been vacationing at resorts in Oregon, returned to their home Friday night.

VISITS IN OCEANVIEW
OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. Donald Johnson, Laguna Beach, is the guest of Donna Stinson this week.

DATE SET ON BOND VOTE AT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH.—A \$300,000 sewer bond election was set for Aug. 18 by the city council last night. An ordinance calling the special election for the purpose of building a new sewage disposal plant and installing needed mains to various sections of the city was adopted by a unanimous vote of the councilmen.

The proposed new sewage work will provide the city with sewage disposal facilities adequate to care for a population of approximately 30,000 persons it was pointed out. Elimination of all sewage disposal in the waters of Newport Bay will result if the bond election is successful.

Seven polling places were designated in the city for the special election and polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Councilmen also heard an application from the Irvine company to change zoning along the bay front near Corona Del Mar to allow establishment of an auto camp, heard a report from the Balboa Island Sea Wall committee predicting that government approval of the \$200,000 project would be received in the near future; considered a revised master plan for the city, voted to improve a public beach area on the Balboa peninsula at a cost of \$2000, consented to aid the annual Newport Harbor Junior Swimming meet scheduled for August 29 and considered harbor problems setting aside a certain area for aquaplaning.

100 AT LAGUNA W. R. C. MEET

LAGUNA BEACH.—More than 100 visitors, drawn from different communities in Southern California, attended a regional meeting of Federation No. 1, Woman's Relief Corps, held here today at the American Legion hall on Legion avenue.

The W. J. McKenney Woman's Relief Corps of Laguna Beach acted as host to the visiting W. R. C. members.

Canada has 690 farmers' cooperative associations, with 2533 branch establishments and a shareholder membership of 345,000.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

More Drastic Reductions in
Every Line This Week
WE MUST HASTEN

Women's Dresses

Pastel Dresses, up to 10.75, now 3.98

Pastel Ensembles, up to 19.75, now 6.95

Girl's Dresses

Taffeta Dresses to 3.95, now 1.98

Kid Gloves

Cabrette Capeskins, up to 2.00, now 99c

Imported Kids, up to 3.95, now 1.89

School Needs

All Wool Coat Sweaters 1.29

All Wool Flannel Skirts 1.69

Lathrop Junior Middies 79c

Underwear

Athena Union Suits, now 89c

Snuggie Shorts and Vests 34c

Girls' Balbriggan Pajamas 59c

Cottons

39c Genuine Indian Head Suiting yd. 19c

33c Willard Uniform Cloth yd. 19c

39c Tissues yd. 19c

39c Zephyr Ginghams yd. 19c

29c Batiste yd. 19c

Coats Perle Crochet Thread ball 6c

Coats Six-strand Embroidery 6 skeins 10c

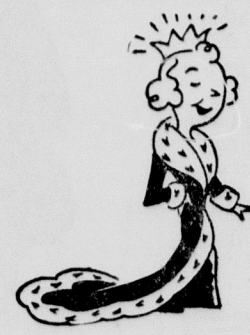
Extra Special

All McCall Patterns 1/2 Price

Fixtures for Sale

Show Cases, Tables, Cash Registers, Measuring
graphs, Electric Fans, Counters, Garment Racks, Office Equipment

BELL'S



Oh, pity our forlorn young Mabel,
To save money she never was able,
But she discovered one day,
Classified ads point the way,
Now she looks like a queen in her sable!

Journal
Classified Want-Ads
Phone 3600

SANTA ANA SCHOOLS PLAN DRIVE TO REDUCE TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL

TO INSTRUCT PUPILS ON SAFETY

Knowledge of Road Rules Held Vital as Means To Save Lives

"Put out your hand if you're going to turn."

"Slow down, you fool, do you want to be killed?"

Wife driving from the back seat? No just an instructor in the new auto driving and rules-of-the-road class planned for the high school and junior college here next year.

Attorney Ridley Smith, member of the board of education, told the board last night that he had been called upon several times lately to assist the coroner in cases of auto deaths caused by the negligent driving of minors.

Texts Available
"If they had known the rules of the road, the deaths would not have occurred," he said.

Then he revealed that the state department of education and the state department of motor vehicles are in the process of printing "primers" on safe driving and highway laws arranged for high school courses.

"It's a safety measure we should put in," he declared. The remainder of the board agreed.

To Plan Course
Frank Henderson, city superintendent of schools, suggested that classes in the ninth and tenth grades would reach most of the students coming of age to secure licenses.

The board asked Auditor Harold Yost to write for copies of the book so that Lynn H. Crawford,

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

CHOKES TO DEATH EATING SANDWICH
ADAMS, Mass. — Patrick J. O'Brien, 71, choked to death in a restaurant yesterday while eating a sandwich. He was dead before a doctor arrived.

PLAN DRIVE TO SELL MORE DRIED FRUITS
SAN FRANCISCO. — A nationwide drive to increase sales of California dried fruits was planned today by the newly organized California dried fruit stabilization committee.

12 INJURED IN MUNITIONS BLAST
ROME. — Twelve persons were injured in an explosion in an ammunition dump at Otumlo, a short distance from Massaua, Eritrean coast city.

WOMAN DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO FIRE
SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Isabelle Hendry, 37, formerly of Portland, Ore., perished in an apartment house fire yesterday in which several firemen were injured and 20 families routed from the building.

"MISSING MAN" IS SURPRISED BY NEWS
HONOLULU, T. H. — William P. Crown, Hollywood, Calif., business man, who arrived here with his wife July 18 on the 26-foot yawl Corvus, expressed surprise when shown a news dispatch stating their relatives in California feared mishap had befallen the small boat.

high school principal, may draft plans for a class.

DALE READY TO ASSIST HEAD

Harold Dale, prominent young Santa Ana Democrat, announced today that if Attorney Horace Head is appointed Bourbon campaign manager for Orange county, he will give Head wholehearted support. He also said he would give the same kind of cooperation to any other qualified Democrat if such another person gets the appointment.

Dale said he never had sought the office, although his name was mentioned at a caucus here last Friday night, attended by Hamilton H. Cotton, Bourbon leader of Southern California.

Furthermore, he said, he is not aware of any tendency toward a split among the Cotton faction of Democrats in Orange county.

Following the Friday conference it was intimated by various sources that Dale's name had been mentioned for campaign chairman here, but that consideration of him for the position had been dropped because of the threat that his appointment would cause a split among the Cottonites.

"There is no split or any likelihood of a split in the Cotton faction," he said, "and no controversy. I also would like to say that I am wholeheartedly in favor of Mr. Head for the appointment as campaign manager."

Head virtually was assured the appointment following the Friday night caucus here.

A Bucharest, Rumania, advertisement for a cashier at a monthly wage of 1200 lei (about \$10) brought 423 replies.

Democratic Leader



Mrs. John Galleher has been appointed to head the work of the young Democratic women under the national Democratic committee. (Associated Press Photo)

SCHOOL RITES ON SEPT. 11

Santa Ana high school's new building will be dedicated at ceremonies Sept. 11, the Friday before school opens, the board of education decided last night.

George Wells, chairman, Ridley Smith of the board of education, High School Principal Lynn H. Crawford and Schools Superintendent Frank A. Henderson, members of a dedication committee, were instructed to prepare plans for a program and to issue invitations.

EXPENSE FOR SCHOOLS IS BOOSTED

By adding a secretary to the office of Frank A. Henderson, city superintendent of schools, and granting increases in salary to about 16 other clerical workers in school offices, the board of education last night added about \$2000 to the salary budget for the coming year.

The new secretary, to commence work Sept. 1, has not been named. She is to relieve pressure in the office, Henderson said.

Mrs. Dora Lutz, secretary in the high school office, was appointed high school registrar, and T. P. McKee, who has been registrar, was shifted to a position as attendance and home contact officer.

Harold A. Moomaw, engineering and mathematics teacher who was shifted from the junior high school to the junior college, was granted a salary increase of \$100 per year.

Feeding times of animals in the San Diego, Calif., zoo range from five times daily to once in two months.

Sharps and Flats From The Political Bandwagon

"WE'LL CARRY MAINE," SAYS COLONEL KNOX
CHICAGO, (AP) — Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, returned by train yesterday declaring he was "all set, now, to get to work in earnest." The candidate declared he found Republican prospects in New England "excellent."

"I am confident that we shall carry Maine. It looks like a certainty now," he said.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN PLANNED

DETROIT, (AP) — Sterling E. Edmunds, a St. Louis, attorney summing in Northern Michigan, said he has invited a group of Democratic opponents of the Roosevelt administration to meet in Detroit Aug. 7 to consider plans for a campaign against the President's re-election. Edmunds said he dispatched letters to "constitutional Democrats who are opposed to the present alien control of our party's name and machinery in 39 or more states."

PERSONAL AIDE FOR LANDON IS NAMED
CHICAGO, (AP) — John N. M.

Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, announced that J. M. Nye of New York, formerly attached to the state department, will be the "personal aide" to Gov. Alf M. Landon, the party's presidential nominee. Nye will accompany Governor Landon, Hamilton said, "throughout the campaign," and will be in charge of transportation on any trips made by the presidential candidate.

LANDON STUDIES AID FOR DROUGHT AREA

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Plans for emergency aid to drought-stricken Kansas counties were studied by Gov. Alf M. Landon and his aides yesterday while out-of-town visitors waited to see the presidential candidate on the national political and economic outlook. Landon told newsmen two drought decisions were reached: To renew a request to the railroads for emergency rates on the movement of feed, cattle and water pumping equipment, and to borrow water-pumping equipment from oil companies.

JULY TRAFFIC CLAIMS 18 LIVES

Orange county was a credit to state highway accident records for the first half of this year. With a 9 per cent increase in deaths reported for the state, the toll here went up only 3 per cent.

But — July's death toll — 18 persons dead from traffic accidents this month — is 260 per cent higher than that of last July!

Last year there were five fatalities during the entire month. Today, with three days to go before the end of the month, there have been 18. For the year to date, there are 47 dead—a rise of 42 per cent over last year. Which all together means Orange county's margin of increase over 1935 has risen 39 per cent in less than a month.

In the state for the six-month period, 1330 persons were killed, according to a report by Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles. This is an increase of 112 over the half-year total of 1935, Ingels announced.

Chandler's Clearance of Gas Ranges

Nationally Known Magic Chef Range Reduced!

Here's a real opportunity to save money on the purchase of a fine Gas Range. Magic Chef Ranges are recognized as one of the finest gas ranges manufactured today!

59" Magic Chef Range

No. 4206 Magic Chef Gas Range with 16-inch oven, broiler and service shelves. In ivory finish only.

49⁵⁰

119" Magic Chef Range

Series 2500 Magic Chef range with full insulation. Equipped with Loraine Oven Control. All steel construction, built to last!

94⁵⁰

239" Magic Chef Range

Series 200 Magic Chef Range with six burner top, two large ovens, broiler, warmer. A fine range for a large family.

189⁵⁰

184" Magic Chef Range

The series 1400 Magic Chef Range illustrated above is equipped with the Grayson Clock Control, light and condiment set. Finished white and ivory.

159⁵⁰

Save on All-Porcelain A. B. Range

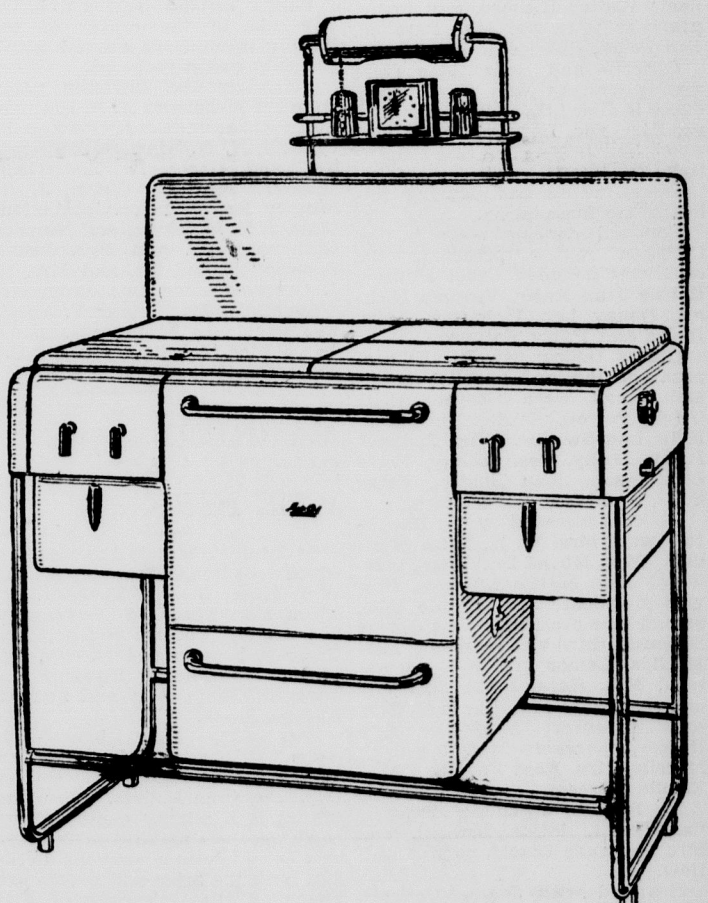
\$104.50 regularly... an opportunity to save \$35 on this fine A. B. Range. Late model with all porcelain table top, large oven and aluminum broiler.

69⁵⁰

Save on Fine Chamber Ranges

Famous Chambers Ranges with fully insulated, high oven and broiler. Equipped with Thermodome. These ranges sold for so much more than \$39.50 that we hesitate to mention the original price.

39⁵⁰



Chandler's Presents

MOHAWK BROADLOOM

In the Popular New Pebble Weave

Here is just what many women are looking for... solid color pebble weave Broadlooms. Perhaps it is your living room or dining room that needs a plain rug or you may want to carpet a room from wall to wall.

Mohawk Assembly Broadloom

Pebble weave Broadloom of good quality. The hard twist yarn will give excellent service. Beautiful shades suitable for living rooms, dining rooms or bedrooms.

36⁹ sq. yd.

- Jade Green
- Copper Rose
- Biscuit
- Mahogany
- Dark Blue
- Apple Green
- Walnut
- Rust

Assembly and Congress Broadloom Carpets are made in nine, twelve and fifteen foot widths.

Mohawk Congress Frieze

In line with the newest trend toward wall to wall floor covering Chandler's offers, in addition, the Mohawk Congress Frieze Broadloom in the above shades.

47⁹ sq. yd.

Main at Third

Chandler's

Santa Ana Phone 33

Main at Third

Chandler's

Santa Ana Phone 33

WORLD NEWS EVENTS

Stockings or Beauty for Legs

By JACQUELINE HUNT
The custom of going without stockings and of wearing cut-out sandals in the summertime has many good points. It is comfortable, cool and even economical, but I wish you girls who follow the new fashion would do something about your legs and feet.

Very few of the exposed legs or feet are beautiful, and some of them are downright ugly, with their unhealthy, pallid color, coarse dark hairs and calloused places on the heels and ankles. Go sockless if you wish—it is a healthy habit—but do make sure that your legs are worthy of you.

The skin must be soft and smooth. That means that if there is a heavy growth of hair, it must be removed.
The color must be good unless you want your legs to look startlingly naked and odd. So sit out in the sun and toast both legs and feet until they are nicely tanned. Apply a suntan oil just as you do to your face. Remember that your legs will take about twice as much sun as the rest of you.

Ankles and heels must be smooth as possible. Bleach and soften them to start with by scrubbing gently with powdered pumice stone moistened with lemon juice and olive oil. Apply the bleach to the heels for a few minutes and then remove by scrubbing with a hand brush and warm, soapy water.

Of course a weekly pedicure is an important part of your leg and foot care. For the nails gently into slightly rounded tips, remove the cuticles as carefully as you do around your fingernails and use your nail white pencil under the tips. If you use the vivid shades of liquid polish for your toenails, you will find that it goes on easier and looks smarter for this regular care.

Child's Head Grows Rapidly

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M.D.

The average circumference of a baby's head at birth is from thirteen to fourteen inches at the level of the eyebrows. It grows very rapidly during the first year, increasing about four inches. This rate of growth then decreases rapidly and is very slow after the fifth year.

At birth the bones of the head are separated slightly and can be moved. At the back of the crown and at the top in front are two openings, or soft spots. As the head grows these are filled in with bone. The one at the back closes about the end of the second or third month, and the one in front at about eighteen months.

If these close too rapidly, it may indicate some interference with the development of the brain. If they do not close by the end of the second year, the presence of rickets is to be suspected.

The free movement of the bones of the skull allows for compression and occasionally queer deformities result at birth. These disappear usually during the first month. Flattening of the head at the back or sides results when the child lies in one position too long. Changing the position will correct this.

Fish Meal Inexpensive

By JUDITH WILSON

If you want to cut your food budget, vary your menu and still serve nourishing, cooling and attractive food, try serving a well-seasoned fish dish twice a week during the summer. No food lends itself to such interesting variations whether the dish is a simple or elaborate one.

A fillet of salmon, boiled, chilled and served on an attractively garnished platter and accompanied by a gravy loaf of rich golden mayonnaise or pale green tinted cucumber sauce is one of the most delicious and attractive dishes that you can serve for a summer dinner. It is also the simplest to prepare.

Just wipe your fillet quickly with a cloth wrung out of cold water, wrap it in a piece of clean cheesecloth so it will hold its shape and immerse it in gently simmering water that has been salted and acidulated with lemon juice. Continue the simmering for 12 minutes, remove to the refrigerator and chill until wanted.

Do not remove the cheesecloth wrapping until the salmon has cooled enough to be firm. Cold boiled salmon that is left over can be used in any number of interesting dishes.

Relief Solution Still Blocked

Supervisors of all 58 California counties are agreed on plans for eventual decentralization of welfare administration in the hands of county welfare departments. Supervisor W. C. Jerome, reported today when he returned from a meeting at San Francisco.

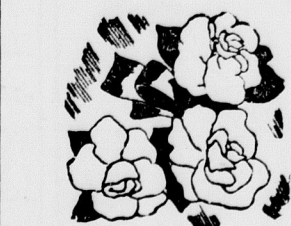
At the same time it was agreed that because of opposition of Gov. Frank F. Merriam to the supervisors' plan, no change can be made until the state legislature meets in January. In the meantime, supervisors agreed, they are opposed to further integration of county welfare departments with SRA.

"We want a long time program, recognizing that this is not longer an emergency, but a condition we must face," said Jerome.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:
JOHN GIBSON, Laguna Beach Lion, recently elected president of the Lions council of Orange county, succeeded Homer Chaney of Santa Ana, and to whom The Journal wishes a happy and successful term of office.



By GLENN L. THORNE

The vacation fever has got me, and as you may have suspected by yesterday's poem, I'm elsewhere.

While this is called Big Pine camp, it's an Oak tree with little acorns that I'm flopped under—but falling acorns don't hurt like falling apples, and anyway they ain't falling yet.

Tables here are concrete. Swell, except that I didn't bring a hammer and chisel, and can't carve 'em with an ordinary knife. If you like to carve in picnic tables, don't come here unless you bring a hammer and chisel in addition to your ax and shovel.

Reason for this? None, except that instead of running the battery down listening to the price of wheat in Argentina, or politicians, I'm saving it for Amos 'n' Andy, and I don't know whether the 'Publicans or 'Dummys' are ahead—and don't care.

ROW FLARES ON SEWING JOB

"Judge" Dan Mulhaddon today took under advisement complaints of WPA advising project women against the supervisor, Mrs. Nellie A. Stroh. Against these complaints he balanced praise for Mrs. Stroh, voiced by an equal number of women on the project.

Mulhaddon, who is WPA manager, listened to arguments on both sides, presented by 50 women at his office last night. The chief of the protests, he said, seemed to be that Mrs. Stroh was accused of favoritism and losing her temper.

Stenographic notes of the arguments on both sides were taken. These will be transcribed, and studied. No decision is expected until after the return late this week of Fred P. Jayne, manager of the Professional, Technical and Women Workers division of the WPA. He is on a vacation.

Mulhaddon said the various "verdicts" might be dismissal of Mrs. Stroh if charges are supported by evidence, transfer to some other project as a harmony move, or her retention on the present project.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: **MRS. E. M. BEALER, 505 West First street, Tustin.**

Guardsmen Will Arrive Tomorrow

All National Guard units, which have been spending the past 15 days in war-time maneuvers at San Luis Obispo, should arrive in Orange county about 2 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced today by Maj. Don Winans, commander of the Anaheim unit.

Anaheim, Santa Ana and Orange units will leave by truck convoy at 4:15 a. m. tomorrow, Major Winans said.

Children to Wait For Story Hour

Weekly story hour for children at the junior department of the Santa Ana public library will be postponed for a week, Miss Mary Bowyer, in charge of the story series, announced today. Program for the next children's meeting, slated for 2:30 p. m. Aug. 5, will be given later.

HIT-RUN CHARGE

A 16-year-old Santa Ana boy, charged with hit-run driving, a felony, was remanded to juvenile court yesterday afternoon by Justice Chris P. Pann. Complaining witness is Lucille DeBusk, who charges the boy collided with her car and injured her July 23, then fled.

CASE DISMISSED

Charged with running away after his service had been apparently cut off, J. S. Pickrell this morning was given time to pay his water bill and his case dismissed by Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann.

Mrs. G. W. Decker of 217 South Main street is reported resting comfortably following a tonsillectomy yesterday morning.

Mrs. B. A. Laudet of Clayton, N. M., left for her home yesterday after spending a pleasant three weeks with her brother, Joe Steele, 2525 North Park boulevard.

Gene Kahen, former Santa Ana business man, was in the city yesterday spending the day with friends.

Mrs. E. G. Summers, Mrs. W. B. Williams and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin went to Long Beach this morning to attend the forty-eighth annual convention of the Christian churches of Southern California. Host to the convocation this year is the East Side Christian church, of Long Beach, whose pastor is the Rev. Franklin Minick, for several years minister for the Orange Christian church.

Miss Billie Lonon is the guest this week of Miss Carol Billingsly at the Bayshore camp of her parents.

Mrs. Margaret Graham, Big Bear, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rice, East Seventeenth street, Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCalla, Bryan street, Tustin, were hosts last week-end to Frank Macy and his son, Dwight, who returned Sunday to their Los Angeles home.

Mrs. J. A. Prescott, Newport road, Tustin, has been called to Redlands during the critical illness there of her brother, Earl Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Mills left Tustin about two weeks ago, after visiting the Prescotts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Newport road, spent Saturday and Sunday in Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baker and two daughters, Norma Jean and Claire June, of 110 South Broadway, left yesterday for a week's vacation at San Juan Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. F. Mueller, president of the home department of the West Orange Farm center, has gone to Santa Cruz for three weeks to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cass of 915 North Baker street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Huntington, Mr. Huntington and daughters, Patty and Jane, of Muscle Shoals, Ala., as their house guests, the visitors planning a month's stay in the city.

Robert Gutierrez, El Modena, injured in a highway accident recently, was released from the county hospital Sunday. He returned to his home, where he is continuing his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meadows, Laguna Beach, were in Santa Ana yesterday on business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barmore, 1247 Cypress, have returned from a four weeks' trip to Minnesota and other Mid-West states, reporting some uncomfortably hot weather.

Bob Kirk, Tustin, and Richard Evans, Orange, returned today from a 10-day motor trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Artz, Tustin, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thill Smith, here from Redley for two weeks. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Artz are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martien and their daughter, Dorothy, arrived Sunday after a 10-day trip by automobile through the Redwood empire.

Vacations Fade For WPA Folks

Prospects of summer vacations for 25 to 30 semi-administrative employees of the WPA here dwindled today, as Manager Dan Mulhaddon said he had received no notice of vacations for them.

Los Angeles headquarters reported last week several hundred timekeepers and accountants, not classed as administrative employees in the vacation regulations, would be given two weeks off with pay. But local headquarters has received no such notice, Mulhaddon said.

In all, about 16 workers here will get vacations. They are administrative employees who have worked six months or more.

Wells Transfers To La Jolla

William Wells, former district commercial supervisor for the Southern California Telephone company here, was on his vacation today, preparatory to taking over new duties at La Jolla Monday.

Wells will become manager of the La Jolla sub-district of the company, following a two-week vacation at Catalina and in Southern California.

Mystery Insect Attacks Girl

Three mysterious insect bites sent Esther Garrett, 210 Oak street, to the Santa Ana Valley hospital last night for emergency treatment.

Physicians said they were unable to determine the nature of the bites, but said they were not serious.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know.

Name: George Van Horn.
Occupation: Real estate salesman.
Home address: 908 Cypress.
When and where were you born? Omaha, Neb., 1888.
What is your hobby? None.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Shovel 300 tons of coal, in six days.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? General business career.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? Renomination of President Roosevelt.

If you were editor of the Journal what one change would you make in the paper? Make it strictly Democratic.

What do you like best in the Journal? Editorials.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Encourage more industrial factories to make more jobs.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why?

Finding employment for the unemployed. To end relief.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 5 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Richmond Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner of South Barton and Richmond avenue. J. W. Sauer will give his impressions of the Cleveland convention. Everyone is invited.

Byran Bostick will address members of club No. 1 at its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Roosevelt school.

All Townsends are requested to tune in at 9 o'clock tonight on station KHJ for a broadcast pertaining to pension plan affairs.

Because Vienna owns 70,045 dwellings and 3825 stores, the Viennese think their capital is the largest "householder" city in the world.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hylton has found at least two persons, Captain Hylton and a whole lot of trouble with old Arthur Burdett. Since that ancient skink just has been murdered, the inspector is interested. And now Burdett's solicitor turns from Hears, hears of the murder and arrives at the police cottage in Hope Enderton with a copy of Arthur Burdett's latest will—plus a good deal of excitement.

CHAPTER 16

NEW SCENT

"I want it to be clearly understood," he said almost severely, "that I am doing this on your orders and authority as a police officer and that no initiative rests with me in the matter whatsoever. Do you agree?"

"Dear Mr. Hanley," Hylton laughed, "a policeman's life is practically one long round of irregularities. I'll take full responsibility for looking at the will—so go ahead."

"Very well." The merely familiar feel of a legal document seemed to give little Hanley more confidence and clearing his throat he read aloud.

"This is the last will and testament of me, Arthur Clayton Calderscott Burdett of Enderton Court of Sussex made this twelfth day of January in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-six. I hereby specifically revoke the will and testament made by me on the twenty-second day of February, 1922. I appoint my solicitor Quinton Eustache Hanley of the firm of Hanley & Payne, Morechester, to be my executor and I direct that all my debts and funeral expenses shall be paid as soon as reasonably possible after my decease."

"I insisted on that clause being included," Mr. Hanley said almost fiercely.

"So far it's all cackle," Hylton said, "when do we come to the 'losses'?"

"The gist or vital essence of the matter," Quinton Hanley said repressively, "now follows. The wording, you will please understand, is exactly as Mr. Burdett wished it himself."

"In my previous will I left all my property and possessions whatsoever to my half nephew Dale Shipley, but owing to that young man's insufferable rudeness, his bad temper and even threats used towards me this day, I have decided that he shall not benefit by my death to the extent of one penny. All my property and possessions whatsoever: therefore I hereby give and bequeath to Andrew Lumsdale, my manservant, at present in my employ, who at least is reasonably honest and keeps a civil tongue in his head."

"And that," said Quinton Hanley, as he folded the document carefully and put it back in its long envelope, "is all."

The inspector whistled; he was beginning to be excited. "Well, it's a pretty good beginning," he said. "Who witnessed this will, Mr. Hanley?"

"Two of the clerks in my office. It was witnessed, and duly executed there and then."

"Did young Shipley know about it?"

"That I can't say. But I am afraid it would be very unlike Arthur Burdett to do anyone a bad turn and not tell him about it."

Hylton nodded; he could imagine that to be true well enough. "And Lumsdale, did he know?"

"There again I can't say."

"How much was the old boy worth?"

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., pot-luck supper, Jack Fisher park, 6 p. m.

Y. L. I.-K. C. picnic, Irvine park, 6:30 p. m.

Forum for Political and Economic Education, junior college, 7:30 p. m.

Elks lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E. clubhouse, thirty-fourth anniversary party, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Bethel No. 45, Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Modern Woodmen, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Music project symphony orchestra concert, Willard auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

TOMORROW

Kiwanis club, Santa Ana Country club, noon.

South Santa Ana Church of Christ friendship circle, with Mrs. Frank Cannon, 615 South Birch street, all day, covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Smedley Toastmasters club, Green Cat cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Tustin Pythian Sisters Altruistic circle, Irvine park, 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.

Book review, Unitarian church, 8 p. m.

Weekly Townsend luncheon, 509 West Fourth street, 11:30 a. m.

Reception for Dr. Warner, First M. E. church social hall, 8:15 p. m.

Philippine Sugar Quota Re-Allotted

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The AAA said that 97,909 tons of sugar under the existing Philippine quota had been re-allotted to other producing areas because Philippine producers were unable to deliver it for consumption in the United States this year.

HUNTERS HIT COWS

Shooting of a bull and a heifer by careless hunters was being investigated today as the Arden dairy, Brea, reported two animals had been wounded by apparently stray shots.

"From what I know already as his legal adviser I should be very much surprised if the total is less than sixty thousand pound."

"Sixty thousand? Then Lumsdale's a rich man. How much used the old miser keep in his safe up at the house?"

"I haven't any idea what Mr. Burdett did about that."

"Um. When will this will be made public, Mr. Hanley?"

"When I as executor apply for probate."

"Well, don't start applying yet," Hylton said crisply. "We want to keep all this under our hats for a bit."

"I hope I appreciate the value of discretion as much as anybody," Quinton Hanley said. "I feel that I have done my duty by coming here, and however unpleasant a task may be that feeling is some sort of consolation. I wish you good evening, gentlemen."

He bowed, not without a sort of comic dignity and attended by Sergeant White made his way out to his car.

When the Sergeant came back into the office he found Kingsley Hylton pacing up and down animatedly, an unlit cigar between his lips.

"By gad, Sergeant, this makes you think a bit," he cried.

"You consider it very important, sir?"

The inspector glanced at James White almost in annoyance. "Well, damn it all, man," he exploded, "it gives us what we haven't had a ghost of yet—real motive. Two motives for that matter, and two of the strongest—greed and anger. We must look a little more closely into Andrew Lumsdale's story. And what do you suppose Mr. Dale Shipley was doing that evening?"

"He was dining with Captain Reeves."

"Yes... with Reeves, eh?... and I also happen to 'know' that Andrew Lumsdale spent the entire time from say three till half past seven in Morechester, but, Sergeant, I don't quite trust that knowledge now. Lou you play chess?"

"Yes, sir, I do."

"Good. Perry said you did. Let's have a game now; it's wonderfully good for clearing one's brain."

A little surprised, but nothing loath, White answered "All right, sir."

In the living room White produced the board and men from a drawer and set them out on the table; then each man settled down and there was something about the other's attitude that warned Kingsley Hylton he might be in for a surprise.

Very little conversation was heard for the next eighty minutes. Then James White leaned back and said, "I think you'll find that's mate, Inspector."

Secretly, Hylton was just a shade chagrined; he rather prided himself on his chess and it was some time since he had been bested in a game.

"Oh, just a bit of luck," James White said modestly, but it was humanly impossible to keep a hint of pleasure out of his voice.

"Luck for the Law, eh?" Hylton ruminated. "Well, I dare say we shall need it all here we're finished with this case."

(Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)

Hylton checks up Andrew Lumsdale, tomorrow.

GOOD NEWS FOR FASHION-WISE IN SIMPLE MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

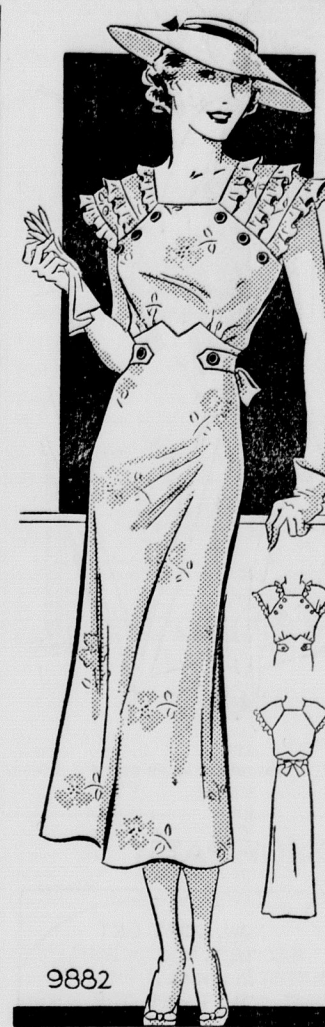
PATTERN 9882
Here's good news for women who sew, and for those who'd like to learn—in an adorable frock that's easily made. For this up-to-the-minute Marian Martin pattern is so easy to follow, that even beginners may handle it with complete confidence, and best of all—the accompanying complete, diagrammed sew chart shows you each successive step! Dainty cap sleeves top a simple bodice—and as for craps frills—have as many as you choose, or none at all! The notched upriser effect of the trim skirt not only strikes a new and interesting style note but assures you a slim, tapered waistline held in place by the adjustable belt. You'll find it ideal in printed percale or voile.

Pattern 9882 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name and address and style number.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN
Be sure to order your Marian Martin pattern book and see how to trace every summer occasion, with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely trousseau. Summer fabric and accessory news, too. Send for this book now. Book 15 cents.

Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.



9882

SEEK LIQUOR SHAKEDOWN KEY MAN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The district attorney's office today hunted the asserted key figure in a \$1000 liquor shakedown plot or the eve of presenting the whole liquor control situation in Los Angeles to the grand jury.

The wanted man was named recently by a group of liquor wholesalers as a self-styled fixer, Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman said.

These facts were given him, Stahlman disclosed.

A squad of at least 10 officers connected with the state board of equalization descended upon a wholesale liquor store late last year and confiscated a large amount of the stock on the grounds it was not properly stamped.

That night one of the store's owners received a telephone call from a man who said he was in the raiding party.

"I can fix this business and get your liquor back for \$1000," the voice said. "I want \$500 now and the rest later."

The dealers refused to pay the sum and demanded and received their liquor back from the board of equalization officers.

Stahlman said 20 witnesses have been subpoenaed for the grand jury, and at least six indictments would be asked.

MODEST MAIDENS



"We've gotta do our best tonight. The manager says our old school teacher is in the audience."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



Mercy more becomes a magistrate than the vindictive wrath which men call justice.—Longfellow.

Vol. 2, No. 76

EDITORIAL PAGE

July 28, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Full Speed Ahead, Orange County

WITH striking valencia pickers going back to the groves, everybody who has been hurt by this unfortunate strike can be thankful that the end is in sight. The county has had its stomachful of violence, misery, agitators, vigilantes, cracked heads, investigations and denials.

Now that peace seems to be here, let's take stock of the situation.

The innocent public, as usual, has been the chief sufferer. There's a terrific bill for the taxpayer in the salaries and expenses of the orchard guards, the sheriff's new arsenal, the arrests and other items. And a \$200,000 headache is coming if the county goes through with its plans to try the more than 100 strikers now under arrest, according to Superior Judge James L. Allen.

But the citrus industry, as a whole, with its thousands of ranchers, managers, employees and their dependents, seems to be functioning smoothly without any more internal bumps. This accomplishment alone is worth millions of dollars. Because the citrus business is the mainstay of the orange empire—and if it has rough going, everyone suffers proportionately.

Pickers apparently are satisfied with the wage, transportation and picking equipment concessions granted to them by the growers.

Growers are happy, no doubt, to be able to improve the condition of the men working for them. Now that the market is good, they'll be able to pull through what otherwise might have been a tight squeeze.

And as for the agitators who did so much to start and stimulate the strike, they seem to have departed for other territory—thank God. Let's hope they never come back.

In summary, Orange county has come through a dangerous crisis without any permanent damage. The road looks clear and straight ahead. The green light is shining. Let's forget our past differences, climb on the bandwagon together, and roll full speed down the highway to the land of prosperity and contentment for all that should rightfully be Southern California.

German women, who were instrumental in Hitler's elevation to power, are now demanding that he get married. He might have known there was a catch to it somewhere.

Bad Neighbor for France

TAKE a look at the map of Europe and you'll see why France has jitters over the Fascist revolt in Spain. If the rebels win, France will be encircled by three military dictatorships—and a military dictatorship is worse to live next to than a leper colony.

Military dictators have a way of firing up their subjects to go out and fight somebody for love of fatherland, racial egotism, more territory, or just pure cussedness.

France is uncomfortable enough with Hitler to the east and Mussolini on the south. She knows that if some Spanish dictator now starts waving the sword of the conquistadores, she'll be in a bad spot. The dictators might gang up and take away the foreign colonies that she stole from the natives. Or they might decide to divide up France herself! Stranger things have happened.

The Fascist and royalist leaders fighting for control of Spain are a blood-crazy lot. They believe in terror, like the Leftists they are fighting, and they've even decreed the death penalty, in a radio announcement from Cadix, for anyone attempting to hold a union meeting. If they promise death to the union workers of their own country, what wouldn't they do on the warpath in a foreign land?

France—already torn by internal strike—knows she will be in a tight spot, with restless Fascist and Nazi bayonets bristling on three sides.

The fellow who predicted this would be a year without a summer must have been the same prophet who said Louis would wallop Schmeling.

Science Against Economics

BELIEVE it or not, Howard Scott, the high priest of Technocracy, is still pointing the way to the promised land, although his organization folded up like a tent three years ago. Howard, you remember, is the Columbia university professor who was going to save the country by scientific legerdemain—just like our present messiahs are going to save it by some economic twist of the wrist. Howard has this to say:

Kiss goodbye to the small business man. Kiss goodbye to the white collar worker. And to the farmer. Roosevelt, Landon, Knox, Townsend, Coughlin, Thomas, Browder, and all the rest—what do they know about it?

Running this country can't be done by a leader of public opinion. It's got to be done by a group of experts who understand that our problem is the operation of 1,600,000,000 horsepower of installed machinery.

What does the farmer know about the Faraday fluid feeding process? In a few years we won't be growing our crops in soil. It's too inefficient. With water, chicken wire, excelsior and chemicals we can grow 2,500 bushels of potatoes to the acre.

Fascism? Nonsense! Within 20 months it would reach a technological impasse because the interference control exercised by a fascist monopoly doesn't block the rate of flow coming from a great number of small establishments, because of the intermittent operation involved. Besides, there are factors endemic to this continent alone. And that's that!

Henry Ford predicts that the habit of eating meat will die out ultimately. He has forgotten the human weakness for swallowing baloney.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Movie and stage presentations have ballooned a popular notion that the average newspaperman satorially is a runner-up for a soiled bag of laundry. The Heywood Brown metier! Men who have no use for tailors, less for barbers and always may nay the manicure miss.

The picture is not true, true during several decades. Richard Harding Davis was a walking fashion plate, indeed the model for C. D. Gibson's famous and original "Gibson man." Charlie Somerville, a Broadway reporter, introduced the gold headed cane. Ed Hill is a dude.

George Buchanan Fife for a quarter of a century has been an inspiration to Beaunash. Today, nearing 60, he suggests a walking ad for Bond street. The late Karl K. Kitchen was always valeted to a gloss. And Phil Simms has been listed among the six best-dressed men of foreign capitals.

There's Tommy Millard, too, the Brummel of Shanghai. And the dandiest dandy of the present New York era, Lucius Beebe, habited always right down to the quick. And there's Roy Howard with his zebra stripe dazie. And the flashy Herbert Bayard Swope and tweedy sartouted Floyd Giggons. And so on without end.

Fannie Brice was a victim recently of one of those "dying rumors" that whisper out of nowhere and engulf the celebrity victim in the lethal grip of an incurable malady. Nearly every bigwig faces it at one time or another. It is one of Broadway's prime diversions—especially after midnight—to chant despair. It gives mawkish sentimentalists an innuendo to romanticize and remember when. Dear old so and so. What a pal! I'm the guy who introduced him to Belasco who gave him his first break. Thus it goes until waiters begin to pile up chairs on tables. Broadway playing soft hearted.

The same sort of rumors have been circulated about Talullah Bankhead, Clifton Webb, Greta Garbo, Charlie Chaplin and scores of others. All performers have to do is to remain out of circulation awhile or skip one or two performances. And the tornado of gossip strikes.

Barney Gallant's experiment in uptown night clubbing—his second effort—again ended disastrously for the dapper impresario with the blow-torn beard and Oxonian accent. Barney seems to be the Village of the Village. The Purple Pig and The Black Cat. For years he prospered down there. The last roundup of the uptown slummers included a "Let's go down to Barney's!" But Greenwich Village went sour and the world poised a trembling moment and turned over. There are thousands of Barneys waiting for it to swing back.

But Barney Gallant has had a life packed with ups and downs. And nothing will daunt his robin-bright cheerfulness. He was a press agent for a Mexican revolution and when it nearly closed in on him was smuggled across the Laredo line under the seat in a drawing room occupied by Will Hogg. He has journaled in Fleet street and along Park Row, been a night clerk at the Raffles in Singapore, served as a secret service agent in Egypt and shipped around the Horn on a windjammer as cabin boy. Whatever destiny holds for Barney, he has tasted life. The brackish with the sweet.

One of the depression upshots has been nice going for the Full Dress Suit Rental parlors. They used to be confined almost solely to the lower East Side, but now they are numerous on Broadway. And several side streets running off Fifth and Park avenues have such shops. Many lads who had several dinner jackets and at least a couple of evening suits have become—and quite unashamedly—renters. The average price for a full dress suit is \$5 an evening and \$1 for a silk hat. The size of the deposit depends upon the condition of the garments.

The First Full Dress Suit, incidentally, is a sartorial symbol of parental anguish. To most fathers and mothers it signals the shedding of the boyhood cocoon—and flight toward that ever dangerous triad of worldly beacons, the cigarette, cocktail and chorus lady! Sonny has become a man! (Copyright, 1936)

Journalaffs

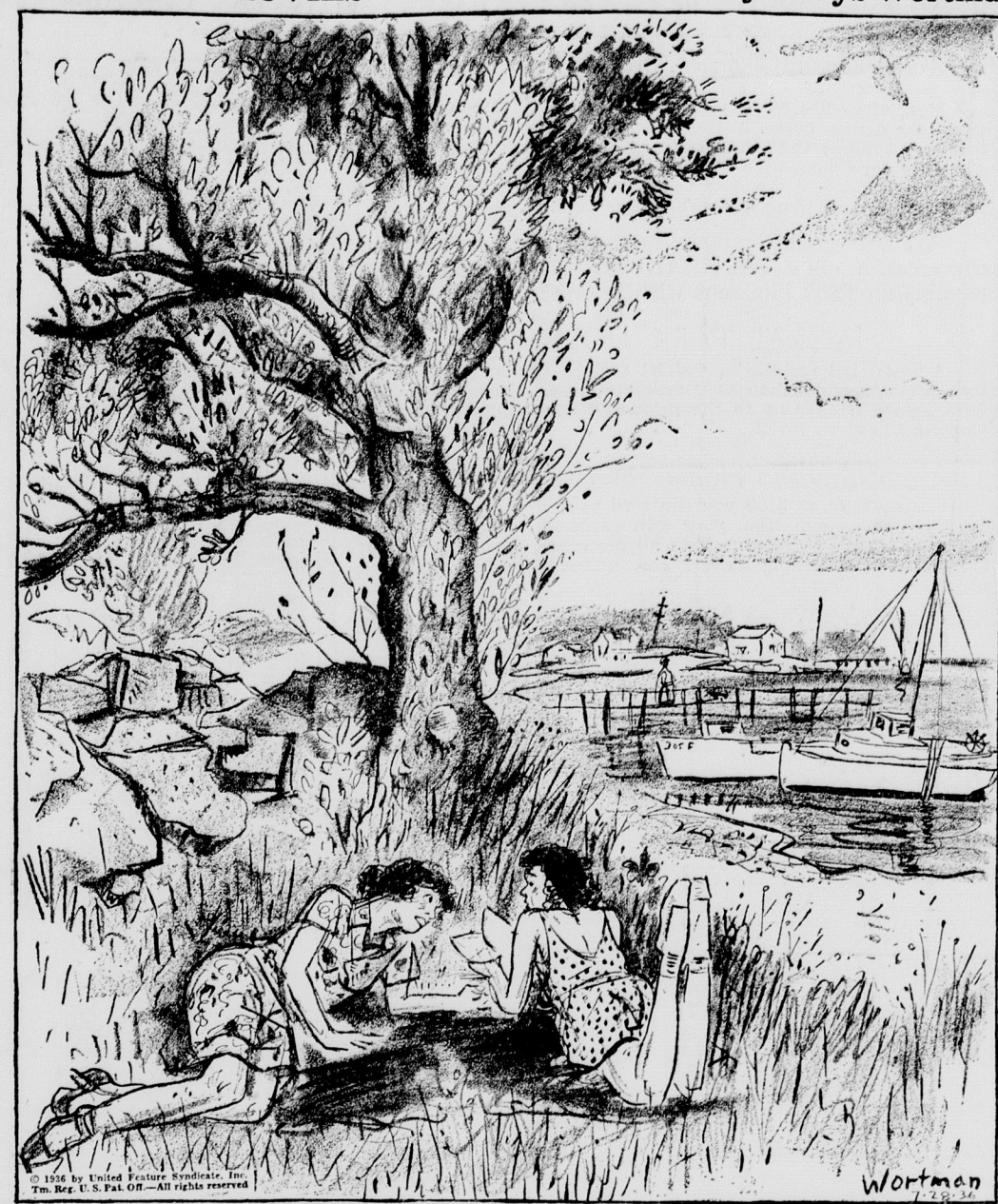
The Gobbie & Gallop lunchroom is now serving political sandwiches—baloney and applesauce.

Carrying jars of water on the head gives Burmese women a proud carriage. Carrying a \$24 hat does the same for American women.

Many boxers keep scrap books as reminders of their bouts, but some of them ought to save dance programs.

Love is dead when she looks at his coat hanging on the wall and says to herself: "If my dear Harry were only hanging there!"

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I've been on vacation a week already, so I don't know if I'm still engaged to my boy-friend in the city."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—This may be a bitter pill for Henry Wallace's boys to swallow, but the confidential plan to the campaign to plant soil-binding instead of soil-depleting crops, is not going over with the farmers.

This has been the spearhead of Wallace's policy for three long years, reaching a climax with the soil conservation program adopted after the supreme court knocked out the AAA.

After the supreme court wielded the meat-axe, word went out from the agriculture boys that the decision was a blessing in disguise, that the new soil conservation program was better than crop limitation.

But it has not worked out that way, and the best gauge is the purchase of seed. Farmers are simply not buying seed for soil-binding crops.

This is the verdict of the hay feed and seed division of the bureau of agricultural economics, a small fishing hamlet on the "stern" outfit established long before the New Deal was thought of. It reports there has been no appreciable increase in clover, alfalfa, timothy or reedtop purchases during the past spring.

Only explanation is that the soil conservation program is not getting across.

Entirely aside from Republican or Democratic politics, this is something of a tragedy, since one of the best ways of preventing quick run-off, floods and erosion is the planting of soil-binding crops.

TOO BAD President Roosevelt anchored one night at South Brooksville, Me., a small fishing hamlet on the "stern" and rock-bound coast" of New England. He moored his craft close inshore.

It was a big occasion for the little town, and after supper all the summer visitors and natives crowded down to the water's edge to look at the trim presidential vessel and to try to catch a glimpse of its distinguished skipper.

Secretary of Commerce Roper—in Europe. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau—at his home on the Hudson. Secretary of State Hull—week-ending in Virginia.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace—at Colorado Springs, where his daughter is ill.

Postmaster General Farley—in New York at Democratic headquarters.

Attorney General Cummings—at a Pennsylvania mountain resort.

The President—yachting off the coast of Maine.

Certainly, if the Republicans lose the election it will be their own fault.

NO PIE If you are waiting for a windfall in the form of extra dividends from the new corporation surplus tax this year—don't hold your breath.

There won't be any—at least not as a result of the tax. Not until after election, anyway.

Treasury experts, whose business it is to know, say their confidential information is that most corporations plan to withhold distribution of their surpluses until they see what happens Nov. 3.

If Roosevelt wins, and the House remains Democratic, then there will be a flood of extra dividends. But if Landon should win, there will be no pie.

For in the latter event there will be a knock-down-drag-out fight to repeal the corporation tax. It does not become operative until March 15, and there would be plenty of time to wipe it off the statute books.

Note—The treasury is proceeding on the basis that the law will remain operative. Therefore on Sept. 1 it will issue a set of regulations covering the administration of the new law.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Justice Stone's massive head is being reproduced on canvas in a new mural for the department of justice building. Artist Leon Kroll says he picked Stone because he has "a fine head, typically American, without being picturesque."

The United States Embassy in Berlin is functioning without its chief this summer. Ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd came home to teach a history course in University of Chicago's summer school. . . . Latest TVA experiment is in the schoolrooms of its model town, Norris, Tenn. Photoelectric cells have been installed to turn on electric lights automatically when daylight fades.

A news bulletin in the department of agriculture poses this trick question to "fellow employees": "What color is blue grass?" . . . The pure food and drug administration, queried about tomato juice standards, declares that if tomato juice is watered it is not tomato juice.

Answers 1. In 1904 as a city of the sixth class. 2. George E. Foster. 3. At Westminster in 1871. It was drilled by Jesse Davis. 4. Giovanna Scarpa, a Venetian gondolier, who was brought to California by the promoters of the city of Venice. He organized a parade of lighted canoes and rowboats Aug. 23, 1908. 5. Westminster. The Rev. Lemuel P. Webber founded it in 1870.

By Denys Wortman

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

HEARST MAKES BOBBLE

To the editor: How can I reach the ears of William Randolph Hearst? Whoever it is that edits his news dispatches gave evidence of a glaring oversight in his write-up of the Spanish rebellion. Although headlines described the troubles there as the "Reign of Red Terror," in another place the writer alludes to the "Communist supporters of the government."

I see a Hearst newspaper, on the average, not more than once a month, but I can't believe Mr. Hearst would allow Communism to be associated in his columns with law, order and loyalty to a government. Had I allowed myself to be influenced by what I have read from his papers in the past, I would believe insurgents, anarchists and rebels. This last dispatch puts the Reds to the Right rather than to the Left. I'm all befuddled. Can't we do something about it? L. R. STILLMAN.

CONGRESSMEN FACING DIFFICULT BARRIERS

Congressmen are having nightmares this campaign. If a congressman voted against the Frazier-Lenke farm mortgage inflation bill, he is being fought by Father Coughlin—no matter how good a congressman he might have been.

If he opposed the Townsend old age pension plan and its sales tax, he is being fought by the Townsendites, even though he favored social security on a broad scale. If he voted against the Guffey coal control act, he is opposed by union labor.

If he voted for measures desired by union labor, he is opposed by the chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Manufacturers association and other organizations.

If he voted against the bonus, he is opposed by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

If he voted "yes" on New Deal measures, he is sniped by the American Liberty league.

If he voted "no" on New Deal measures, he has Jim Farley's organization on his neck.

If he pushed the pure drug bill, patent medicine and advertising interests seek to arrest him.

But nobody tries to organize in his behalf for being a good congressman.

And so on down the line. A congressman is not necessarily a rubber stamp to the President.

He is quite often a puppet tossed around by a score of organizations, which seek to gain control by intimidation.

Remarkable Remarks

The 600 boxing experts sold Schmeling short and wound up where Madison Square Garden's 700 railroaders did in the stock market crash—Mike Jacobs, fight promoter.

We have been talking for years about the underprivileged boy or girl as if they were in some other household, some other city. I often wonder how many of us, carefully, whether we may not find them at home—Dr. Amos O. Squire, medical head of Sing Sing prison.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Nature of Government Is Perpetual Problem

TWO extreme notions prevail as to the functions and powers of government. One view insists on the minimum of control, assuming all government, even the least, as a necessary evil. It must be closely watched lest it arrogate to itself constantly enlarging authority. This was the view of Jefferson, asserting "that government is best which governs least."

None knew better than he the tendency of political institutions to reach out for more and more political functions, duties and powers. He knew that liberty is always threatened by the authority which is sworn to preserve it.

The opposing view insists that government must be the servant of the people in all things. It must do everything for everybody, bearing the burdens of society, supplying the leadership and shielding all citizens from the storms and cares of life. The trouble with this state of things is the sure drift of the government from the position of servant to that of master. Dictation, compulsion, regimentation; suppression of initiative; absorption of the individual into the vast socialized mass—these follow in regular order. Liberty has never survived the encroachments of a paternalistic government.

This second view is that of Hamilton. It necessarily implies the dominance of a ruling class—"the rich, the well-born and the educated." The great lessons of history show that Jefferson's view

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town With C. F. SKIRVIN

Fifty per cent of the valencia orange crop has been sold, or nearly sold. The 1935 crop of lima beans has been sold. Guess we won't have too many walnuts, and we never did have too much money. It grows, too, in human race, interesting to watch the valencia orange market during the remainder of the season. My trouble is in not having enough oranges.

And it came to pass as I motivated about the pavements that a former resident of Kansas, whose political affiliation was revealed by his suggestion, that sunflowers should be planted in conspicuous places about the lot. The idea probably occurred to him that they would take less room than an elephant, and anyway an elephant wouldn't be a suitable substitute for a state flower. On the other hand he said he didn't have any objection if those who favored the other side put the opposition emblem on the front lawn.

Every day I meet a flock of out-going vacationists, and the next day a flock of incoming ones. I have yet to encounter one who reported a disagreeable time. So the weather can't be so disagreeable, or else they avoided the kind that is. Well, what's a vacation for unless it's for a good time.

The old philosopher was in today to tell me that in the home-grown, the human race you will find the curd and the courteous, in which neither of the sex has a monopoly. One person will bite your head off at the least provocation, and sometimes it does not take that much, while another, even under the stress of unfavorable circumstances, will impart the desired information, or render an assist. You meet both kind every day, but after awhile you will meet only one kind, because experience will teach you to avoid the other. There is a lot of finesse in the daily maneuvers which you acquire through experience.

Gene Kahan came all the way from Los Angeles and insisted on buying my lunch. Now when a friend comes all that distance just to get the luncheon ticket you wouldn't take it away from him would you? I just wanted to get your opinion. And you agree with me? Well, thanks.

Midwest correspondent sends two illustrations showing the devastating work of grasshoppers. One of the pictures shows where the pests had eaten fence posts, and in some cases there was nothing left of the holes. The last statement is not my idea. Braden Finch thought of it, and I use it.

"M. M. M." who started north for a vacation, sends a picture of "The End of the Trail," but I can't tell whether he had arrived or wishes he had holes. Sometimes my wishes are so much for correspondents leave so much for the imagination that it is confusing.

The cigarette production has reached a peak. That's one spot where I let no contribution. But it looks like they didn't need me.

In the camera: Carl Newman dictating, evidently some calavo statistics. . . . Bob Mize in the after vacation readjustment. . . . Charley making a sacrifice hit for the Yankees. . . . How are you doing? . . . Noel Berry on vacation and getting acquainted with the back yard. . . . Manager reviewing the valencia orange situation. . . . The MacMullen aggregation rearranging a used car lot. . . . Claude McDowell discussing the manna outlook for the Weber Bakery company. . . . Al Gold filling out a questionnaire. . . . George Gunther and Bill Moore discussing a Prudent proposition. . . . High Sierras beckoning to Santa Ana vacationists. . . . Sheriff Jackson and two friends in an epicurean test. . . . "Monty" Motley back from a vacation and glad of it. . . . George Gould waiting for a bad leg to catch up with the good one. . . . Ralph Mead in a postoffice conversation—using the nearest letter box. . . . Hunter Leach as a telephone operator at the police station. . . . Billy Martin taking the morning exercise at the end of a broom. . . . George Houseman stopping a friend to discuss the almond industry—or lack of it. . . . A. B. Rousseau and Tarver Montgomery in business conference. . . . Art Cannon over from Orange but not for rebellion. . . . Wife of city official swinging a salutation to a little shrimp. . . . Fern friend sending hat to an Anaheim customer. . . . Ray Lambert still trying to collect some flood control information from years old. . . . Dave Kelly stops to greet an old friend from Los Angeles. . . . Jim Liebig signing off at 4 p. m. . . . John Lutz investing in a cup of Java. . . . W. A. Shook inspecting window display of the Union Pacific. . . . And the day was fading into the shadows when this copy was turned to the managing editor about twenty minutes late, which indicates that there was no surplus of news today.